

# School and Community

Vol. XVI

NOVEMBER, 1930.

No. 9

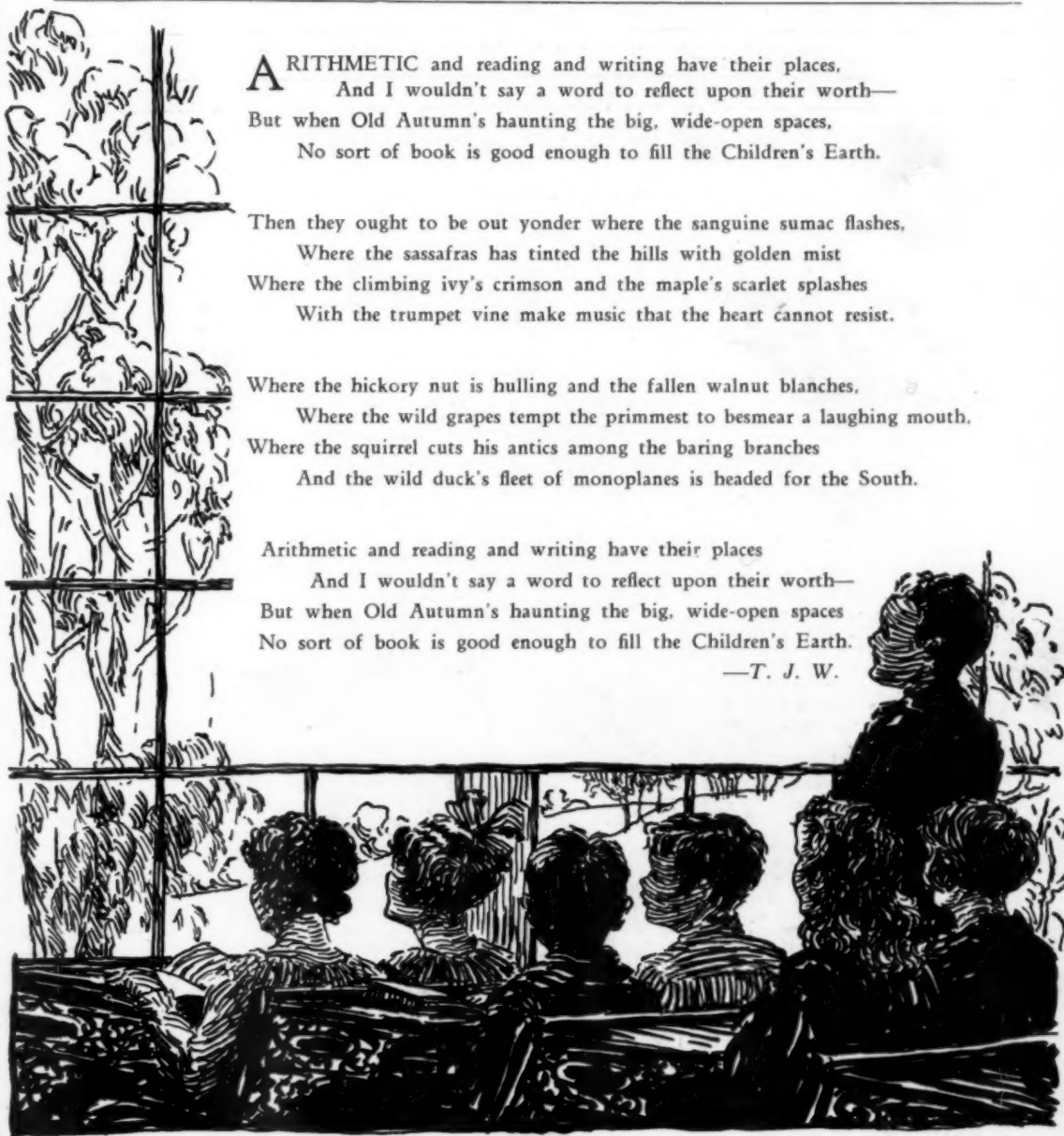
ARITHMETIC and reading and writing have their places,  
And I wouldn't say a word to reflect upon their worth—  
But when Old Autumn's haunting the big, wide-open spaces,  
No sort of book is good enough to fill the Children's Earth.

Then they ought to be out yonder where the sanguine sumac flashes,  
Where the sassafras has tinted the hills with golden mist  
Where the climbing ivy's crimson and the maple's scarlet splashes  
With the trumpet vine make music that the heart cannot resist.

Where the hickory nut is hulling and the fallen walnut blanches,  
Where the wild grapes tempt the primmest to besmear a laughing mouth,  
Where the squirrel cuts his antics among the baring branches  
And the wild duck's fleet of monoplanes is headed for the South.

Arithmetic and reading and writing have their places  
And I wouldn't say a word to reflect upon their worth—  
But when Old Autumn's haunting the big, wide-open spaces  
No sort of book is good enough to fill the Children's Earth.

—T. J. W.



# SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Official Organ of the Missouri State Teachers' Association

THOS. J. WALKER, Editor

E. M. CARTER, Bus. Mgr.

Vol. XVI

NOVEMBER, 1930.

No. 9

Published monthly, except July and August, at Columbia, Mo., by the Missouri State Teachers' Association as per Article VI, section 6 of the Constitution of the M. S. T. A., under the direction of the Executive Committee.

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Change of Address—If you have your address changed give old as well as new address.

## GENERAL OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES, MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Next Meeting, Kansas City, November 12-15, 1930.

### General Officers

Henry J. Gerling, President, St. Louis, Superintendent Public Instruction; Amelia Knofer, 1st Vice-President, Montgomery City, Grade School Principal; G. E. Dille, 2nd Vice-President, Chillicothe, Superintendent Schools; John F. Hodge, 3rd Vice-President, St. James, Superintendent Schools; E. M. Carter, Secretary-Treasurer, Columbia, Secretary Reading Circle Board, Business Manager School and Community; Thos. J. Walker, Columbia, Editor School and Community and Assistant Secretary.

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### Committee on Resolutions

First, O. L. Pierce, Palmyra, 1930; Second, J. A. Burnside, Marceline, 1931; Third, Sarah Powers, Princeton, 1930; Fourth, Elizabeth L. White, Maryville, 1930; Fifth, Genevieve M. Turk, Scarritt School, Kansas City, 1931; Sixth, H. N. McCall, Greenfield, 1930; Seventh, James E. Sutton, Marshall, 1931; Eighth, C. A. Phillips, Columbia, 1931; Ninth, D. E. Matthews, Sullivan, 1930; Tenth, F. L. Wright, Washington University, St. Louis, 1930; Eleventh, H. H. Edmiston, Laclede School, St. Louis, 1931; Twelfth, Miss Mary Ward Hartman, Wyman School, St. Louis, 1931; Thirteenth, W. L. Lemmel, Flat River, 1930 Fourteenth, P. J. Stearns, New Madrid, 1931; Fifteenth, N. E. Viles, Neosho, 1930; Sixteenth, A. H. Bailey, Mtn. Grove, 1930.

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*As Well as the Most  
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Service and Every  
Convenience for  
the Shopper*

We invite you to use our post-office . . . telephones . . . commodious rest rooms; to inspect our fine displays of fashions—new daily from centers dealing only in the latest—and to enjoy our notably low prices.

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*Fur Coats Priced  
from \$98.50 to \$195*

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# Emery, Bird, Thayer Company

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## SHOPPING

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For

Visiting

Teachers



From Walnut to Grand on 11th Street

**T**HIS STORE will be glad to serve the Teachers of Missouri when they visit Kansas City November 12th to 15th.

**A**LL THAT IS NEW, smart, and fashion-right is shown in our Fashion Sections on the Third Floor.

**P**RICES are reasonable and within the reach of modest budgets. And without the sacrifice of the splendid quality which characterizes all Emery, Bird, Thayer merchandise.

**I**N THE MATTER of Accessories . . . Footwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear . . . our collections include the new modes for Autumn, 1930.

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Rest Rooms afford a source of relaxation and a place where you may meet your friends.

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A Checking Stand on the Walnut Street Floor permits you to check packages and luggage, without obligation.

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# Electric Home Helps

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Electricity has demonstrated to millions of Mothers that life can be full and free. It has educated women the world over. Just ask any Modern Mother who employs an Electric Range, Refrigerator, Sweeper, Washer, Ironer, Percolator or the many other useful Electrical Home Helps. Just listen to her praise her appliances—notice how she has broadened in outlook. How very happy she is to do the housework now—and how much more time she has to study, and play with the children. Look about and regard how closer companionship with the child speeds up its education. Mother is never too tired now to answer questions and never too busy to go into details.

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Every child should be taught to realize what a wonderful Age it lives in,—that of the Electric Age!

For information on any Branch of our  
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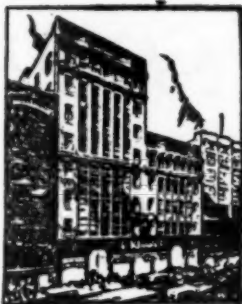
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COMPANY**

740 Board of Trade Bldg.  
Kansas City, Mo.



D. W. Snyder, Jr., President

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINER STORES



**WELCOME! TEACHERS!**

**You Are Cordially Invited  
To Make Kline's Your  
Kansas City Headquarters**

Since you last met in Kansas City, Kline's has completed a new eight story addition to their store, and now offer you the services of Kansas City's Dominant Store.

The Women's Lounge on the fifth floor is a convenient place to meet your friends, or to wait or rest.

Telephones for your city phoning or long distance calls are at hand.

Special Information Booths for teachers will be located near both the Walnut and Main Street Entrances.

Every department will offer tempting values. We believe you will find our selections of dresses, coats, furs, hats, shoes, underwear, hosiery, gloves, bags and accessories to be unsurpassed in all Kansas City.

It is Kline's policy at all times to offer authentic, fashion-right apparel at the lowest possible prices.

**Kline's**  
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE  
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

# JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS CO.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Outstanding Values . . . NOW

Better values throughout the store than we have had the privilege to offer for a long time.

Trade conditions are largely responsible.

Passing our advantages on to our patrons is bringing much good merchandise to our customers at decidedly attractive, low prices.

### Some of the Outstanding Values are Quoted:

Women's Coats at \$59.50 . . . richly furred utility or dress coats . . . finer quality, workmanship . . . better all the way through, than coats we have offered in several years.

\$1.75 buys a Canton Faille Silk of lovely quality and heavy weight, and \$1.50 buys an excellent quality Flat Crepe . . . new colors, too.

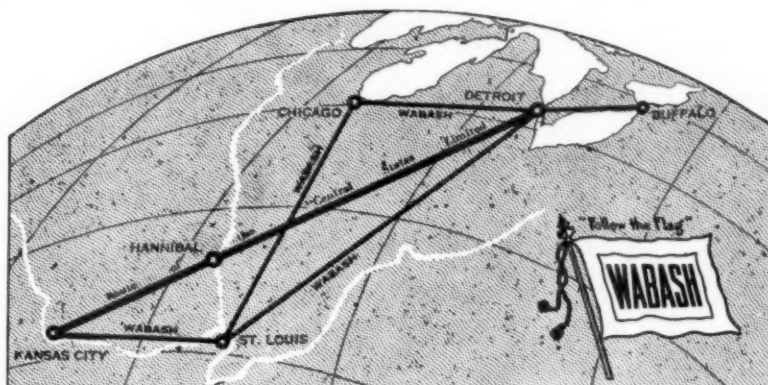
Women's Dresses at \$16.75 & \$25 . . . beautiful quality . . . cut with the same care and the same yardage as much higher priced dresses . . . these are far lovelier than dresses of former seasons.

Women's Gloves for \$2.95, were \$3.95 last season.

Our Estelle Silk Hose at \$1.00; selling price within the year was \$1.50 . . . recently \$1.35.

**And so on throughout the store. Truly this is a season of outstanding value giving.**

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A Deluxe Train to

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ARRIVE DETROIT (Central Time).....12:45 noon

The shortest and most direct route between Kansas City and Detroit is via Hannibal, the route of the "Central States Limited," the only thru train and the only thru service between these two great cities of the Central States.

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not only during

## THE STATE TEACHER'S CONVENTION

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We would recommend a visit to the Accessory Shop—First Floor, for Hosiery, Gloves, Bags and Novelties; The Coat Salon—Second Floor for extremely smart coats and Suits; The Third Floor for Dresses in every price range; and Shoes (we have a brand new line at \$10.50); The Fourth Floor for Lingerie and Corsets—so on up, including special shops for the Junior Miss, Girls, Babies, Smart Millinery, Furs, Sports Clothes and Larger Women—'til the Ninth Floor will find you at the top, and in the Marinello Shop. Here you could pause between your many meetings for those important "beauty touches" which add sophistication to every costume.

## **FAIRFAX IS YOURS FOR A DAY OF EXCITING, INSTRUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT!**

Roaring motors ready to carry their ships to the skies—planes skimming gracefully down from hours of transcontinental flight—that breathless moment of the take-off—thrills galore await you on FAIRFAX DAY, November 15th, at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City.

You will have a complete picture of the airplane industry, carefully and authoritatively explained—from the manufacture and assembling of airplanes to the take-off and actual flight.

### **ELEMENTARY AVIATION COURSE**

#### ***Free For Teachers***

As the main feature of FAIRFAX DAY a brief aviation course will be given by a prominent aviation official. This course of instruction is worth your while! Aviation is America's newest and most important industry. Because of its typically American spirit, aviation particularly appeals to young people, and teachers who visit Fairfax will carry away a vast, interesting store of up-to-the-minute information for the air-minded youngsters back home.

### **AN ACHIEVEMENT OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE**

At 3:15 the afternoon of November 15th, Dr. John D. Brock will complete his 365th consecutive daily flight, which is a national record. Through rain, snow, cold, heat and in terrific winds, Dr. Brock will have flown daily for a solid year! Many American aviators and aviation officials will be on hand to congratulate him, and news reels will be made for widespread filming. Be on hand for this exciting event!

Busses will leave both the Muehlebach and Baltimore Hotels going direct to Fairfax Airport.

If you drive: Go to Viaduct at Sixth and Washington; follow Fairfax Airport markers.

**Be Sure To Be With  
The Missouri State Teacher's Association  
At Fairfax Airport November 15th**

## **FAIRFAX AIRPORTS, Incorporated**

FAIRFAX BUILDING

KANSAS CITY, MO.

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WILL NEVER  
HAVE TO WORRY  
ABOUT  
UNCOMFORTABLE SHOES  
AGAIN

**Cantilever**  
now  
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**"WEAR  
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most comfortable shoes  
you ever put on your feet  
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bring them back.  
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your Money."**

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2ND FLOOR ALTMAN BLDG., 11TH AND WALNUT

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## Facts about the Motor Coach and our HIGHWAYS

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Laboratory tests show that motor bus balloon tires do less damage to road surfaces than the tires of the light private car. Motor bus tires are over-size and soft—spreading out to cover every little bump, with no quick, hammering impact.

Millions of persons who yearly pay taxes toward highway upkeep do not own private automobiles. The motor coach is their only opportunity to enjoy the roads for which they are paying. Pickwick-Greyhound, the world's largest motor coach system covers 37,000 miles of scenic highways, offering service to nearly every important city in America.

*for information on any trip,  
see your nearest agent, or write*

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To  
Kansas City!**

To the Visitors to the Annual Teacher's Convention we take pleasure in extending a most cordial invitation to shop at Diamond's. It will be an interesting and profitable experience, we believe, for it is the aim of this Store to accent the most desirable fashions and price them without extravagance.

You will find here, the restful leisurely atmosphere of the high class Shop combined with selections of Apparel Fashions in such numbers and variety as are possible only to an organization of this size.

**Dresses For All Hours . . . Winter Coats  
Fur Coats . . . Shoes . . . Millinery  
Bags . . . Hose . . . Lingerie  
Negligees . . . Accessories  
Sports Apparel . . .**



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**STYLES**  
Over 40 in  
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straps. Gore  
fronts or lace  
tie effects.



**MATERIALS**  
Suede, satin,  
black or  
brown kid.  
Also soft pat-  
ent leather.

ORDERS  
BY  
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After months of careful observation and construction our patented arch shoe is on display. Many new comfort features are found in this shoe, and in no other. See them today.

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11 E. 12th St.  
KANSAS CITY,  
MO.

ORDERS BY MAIL POSTPAID





# EDITORIAL



**T**HE STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION has done a real service to itself and to each of its members by providing group insurance for those who have the foresight and good business sense to take advantage of it. But

**WHY HAVE YOU NEGLECTED?**

for some strange reason only about one in ten have seen fit to protect themselves and their families or dependents by this method.

For three years teachers have had the opportunity to have this insurance at a rate which has proved to be below cost to the company carrying the risk. Why have not more taken advantage of it? Is it because teachers belong to that group which yields only to high pressure methods of salesmanship when it comes to buying insurance? This method, of course, must be absent in the M. S. T. A. group insurance for the simple reason that the rates are so low that no commissions can be paid to agents for selling it.

It may be that teachers have been reluctant to insure their lives in the M. S. T. A. group because they have felt that ultimately the rates will have to be increased. Of course the rates will be increased if teachers do not come into the group. The company bearing the cost and paying the claims will certainly not be willing to continue the contract at the loss they have taken during these three years. But the loss is due to the failure of so

many teachers to take the insurance. If a group truly representative was insured, the present rates might be maintained; certainly no great rate increase would be necessary. However, a teacher cannot afford to lose this cheap protection even for the remaining time which these rates stand which is about two years. To carry it now and drop it if and when the rates become too high is to carry reliable insurance for a much less rate than it would cost elsewhere.

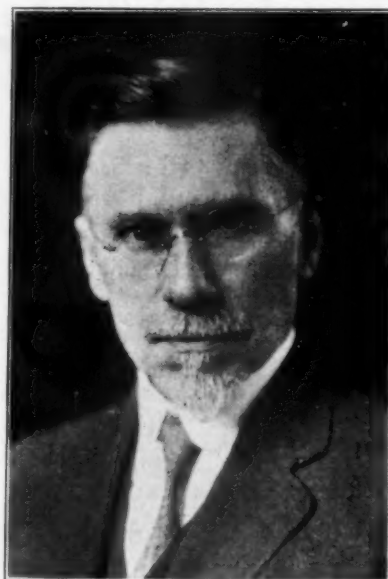
Is the reluctance of teachers to take out this insurance due to the fact they do not need it? We are of the opinion that few groups of people need it more than do teachers, especially young ones who are often in debt for their education or are so restricted in their financial ability that death or total disability would cause an additional burden to be placed upon the shoulders of their families.

Numbers of instances could be sighted of teachers who have become totally disabled, or who have died, to whom this insurance has been a veritable God-send. Still more numerous instances might be pointed out where teachers have left obligations for others to assume because death or total disability has overtaken the teacher who had neglected to spend a few dollars, the price of a few pairs of silk hose, a pair of shoes, or a new dress for one-, two-, or three-thousand dollars of insurance.

# GENERAL OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION



1st V.-Pres. Amelia Knoeffler



President Henry J. Gerling.



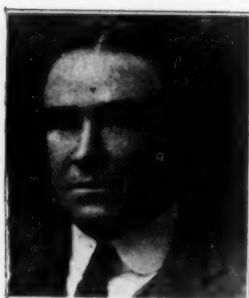
2nd V.-Pres. G. E. Dille



3rd V.-Pres. Jno. F. Hodge



Calla Varner, Chr. Ex. Com.



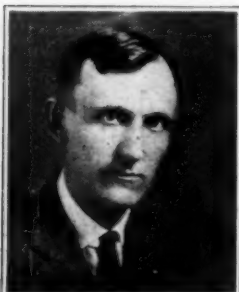
Byron Coshy, Mem. Ex. Com.



J. W. Shannon, Mem. Ex. Com.



Anna M. Thompson, Mem. Ex. Com.



J. F. Taylor, Mem. Ex. Com.



Jessie Via, Mem. Ex. Com.

## BIG KANSAS CITY CONVENTION WHO'S WHO ON THE GENERAL PROGRAM NOV. 12-15, 1930

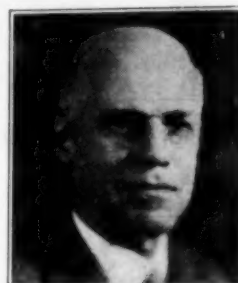
### General Information and Program



Harry Elmer Barnes

**Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes**, educator, lecturer and writer, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

**Mr. Cameron Beck**, Personnel Director the New York Stock Exchange, New York City.



Cameron Beck

**Dr. Boyd Henry Bode**, Professor of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

**Dr. William H. Burton**, educator, lecturer, and traveler, College of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

**Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd**, distinguished naval officer, aviator and explorer, Boston, Massachusetts.



Boyd Henry Bode

**Mr. Paul W. Chapman**, State Director of Vocational Education, Athens, Georgia.

**Dr. William John Cooper**, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

**Dr. Frank Cushman**, Chief of the Division of Industrial Education, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.



Wm. H. Burton

**Mr. Lindley Hoag Dennis**, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Department of Education, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

**Dr. Emery N. Ferriss**, an authority on rural and secondary education, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

**Dr. Frank N. Freeman**, Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

**Miss Ethel Gardner**, President of the Milwaukee Teachers Association, Andrew Jackson School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



Richard E. Byrd

**Dr. William Scott Gray**, Dean of the College of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.



Paul W. Chapman



Wm. John Cooper

**Mr. R. W. Hatch**, Head of the Department of Social Studies, New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey.

**Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn**, Professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

**Captain John B. Noel**, explorer and mountain climber, Chicago, Illinois.

**Dr. Louis A. Pechstein**, Dean of the College of Education, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Mr. James Edward Rogers**, Director of the National Physical Education Service, New York City.

**Miss Agnes Samuelson**, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Des Moines, Iowa.

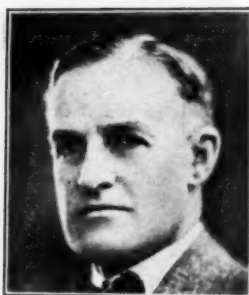
**Mr. Willis A. Sutton**, President of the National Education Association and Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia.

**Miss Louise D. Tessin**, artist and author, Springfield, Massachusetts.

**Dr. Walter Williams**, Acting President of the University of Missouri, Columbia.



Frank Cushman



Lindley Hoag Dennis



Emery N. Ferriss

## Program of General Sessions

### WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 12

#### First General Session

Convention Hall, 13th and Central

President Henry J. Gerling, Presiding

8:15 **Invocation**, Rev. Irvin Deer, General Secretary Council of Churches, Kansas City.

**Music**, Junior High School Girls Chorus.

8:35 **Address, The Cost of Leadership**, Mr. Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange.



Ethel M. Gardner



Frank N. Freeman

### THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 13

#### Second General Session

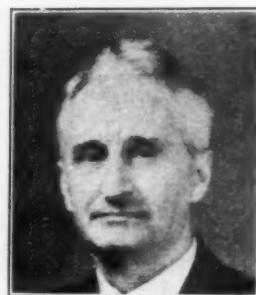
Convention Hall, 13th and Central

President Henry J. Gerling, Presiding

9:15 **Invocation**, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, Rabbi B'Nai, Jehudah Temple.

**Music**, Central Junior High School Boys Chorus.

9:35 **Address, Living in the Twentieth Century**, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

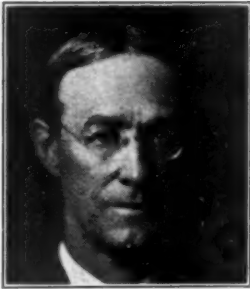


R. W. Hatch



Wm. Scott Gray





Alexander Meikeljohn



Louis A. Peckstein



Agnes Samuelson

10:30 **Address, The Need of a Better Understanding between Business and the Schools,** Mr. Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange.

11:15 **Address. School Legislation in Missouri.** Mr. George Melcher, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas City, Missouri.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 13

##### Divisional Meetings

#### A. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Shrine Temple, 11th between Wyandotte and Central**

Miss Amelia Knofer, First Vice-President, Principal grade School, Montgomery Cty, Presiding.

2:00 **Music.** Girls Chorus, Westport High School.

2:15 **Address. Organization of Elementary Schools,** Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

2:55 **Address. The Contributions of Scientific Investigations to the Teaching of Handwriting,** Dr. Frank N. Freeman, Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Chicago.

3:35 **Address. Contributions of Scientific Investigations to the Teaching of Reading,** Dr. William Scott Gray, Dean of the College of Education, University of Chicago.

#### B. INTERMEDIATE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

**Junior College Auditorium, 11th and Locust**

Mr. John F. Hodge, Third Vice-President, Superintendent of Schools, St. James Presiding.

2:00 **Music,** Miss Rose Ann Carr, Soprano.

2:15 **Address, The Rural Secondary School,** Dr. Emory N. Ferriss, Cornell University.

2:55 **Address, Creative Education in the Social Studies,** Mr. R. W. Hatch, Head of the Department of Social Studies, New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey.

3:35 **Address, Secondary Education.** Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.



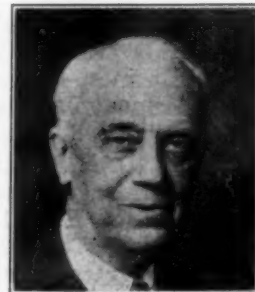
John B. Noel



James Edward Rogers



Willis A. Sutton



Walter Williams



**C. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**

**Ball Room of Hotel Muehlebach,  
12th and Baltimore**

Dr. J. H. Coursault, Professor of History  
and Philosophy of Education,  
University of Missouri, Presiding.

2:00 **Music**, Stanley Deacon, Baritone

2:15 **Address, Needed Reforms in Col-  
lege Education**, Dr. Harry Elmer  
Barnes, Smith College, Northamp-  
ton, Massachusetts.

2:55 **Address, Is the College Passing**,  
Dr. Louis A. Pechstein, Dean of  
the College of Education, Univer-  
sity of Cincinnati.

3:35 **Address, The Wisconsin Experi-  
ment**, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn,  
Professor of Philosophy, Univer-  
sity of Wisconsin.

**D. VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

**Auditorium of Lathrop Trade School,  
13th and Central**

Mr. George W. Reavis, State Director  
of Vocational Education, Jeffer-  
son City, Missouri, Presiding.

1:00 **Appointment of Committees**

**Music**, Boys Glee Club, Northeast  
High School.

1:15 **Address, Some Problems and Op-  
portunities in Vocational Educa-  
tion**, Mr. Lindley Hoag Dennis,  
Deputy Superintendent of Public  
Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsyl-  
vania.

2:15 **Address, Present Trends in Voca-  
tional Education**, Mr. Frank  
Cushman, Chief of the Division of  
Industrial Education, Federal  
Board of Vocational Education,  
Washington, D. C.

3:15 **Address, The Relations of the Fed-  
eral Government to Adequate Vo-  
cational Education Programs with-  
in the States**. Mr. Paul W. Chap-  
man, State Director of Vocational  
Education, Athens, Georgia.  
**Business Session.**

5:30 **Annual Banquet**. Cafeteria, Lath-  
rop Trade School.

**THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 13****Third General Session**

**Convention Hall, 13th and Central**

8:15 **Music**, Westport High School Band

8:35 **Illustrated Lecture**, Personal Story  
of South Pole Flight and Little  
America, Rear Admiral Richard E.  
Byrd. This program will be given

by the Missouri State Teachers As-  
sociation, and also by the Women's  
Chamber of Commerce of Kansas  
City by which the major portion  
of the initial expense is borne. All  
seats will be reserved. Part of  
them will be sold by the Women's  
Chamber of Commerce and all of  
the remainder will be reserved for  
the members of the Missouri State  
Teachers Association free of  
charge. Teachers who desire to  
attend the lecture should present  
their "Membership Receipts" as  
soon as possible after 8.30 Thurs-  
day morning, November 13, at the  
ticket office in Convention Hall,  
where free reserved seat tickets  
will be issued to them. It will be  
to the advantage of the teachers to  
get these tickets early.

**FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 14****Fourth General Session**

**Convention Hall, 13th and Central**

Second Vice-President G. E. Dille,  
Presiding.

9:00 **Invocation**, Dr. S. Willis McKel-  
vey, Pastor Second Presbyterian  
Church.

**Music**. Girls Chorus, East High  
School.

9:20 **Address, This New Freedom in  
American Education**, Dr. William  
H. Burton, College of Education,  
University of Chicago, Chicago,  
Illinois.

10:05 **Address, Spiritualizing the Facts**.  
Miss Agnes Samuelson, State Su-  
perintendent of Public Instruc-  
tion, Des Moines, Iowa.

10:50 **Address, The Teacher and Tomor-  
row**, Dr. Walter Williams, Acting  
President of the University of Mis-  
souri, Columbia, Missouri.

**FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 14****Fifth General Session**

**Convention Hall, 13th and Central**

Supt. George Melcher, Kansas City,  
Presiding.

8:00 **Invocation**, Rev. James N. V. Mc-  
Kay, Pastor St. Peter's Catholic  
Church.

8:05 **Music**, Missouri All-State High  
School Orchestra.

8:50 **Greetings**, Miss Ethel Gardner,  
President Milwaukee Teachers As-  
sociation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

- Representative of Classroom Teachers.  
8:20 **Address, Conflicting Ideals in Education,**  
Dr. Boyd Henry Bode, Professor of  
Education, Ohio State University.

**SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 15****Sixth General Session**

Convention Hall, 13th and Central

President Henry J. Gerling, Presiding

- 9:15 **Invocation,** Dr. James DeWolfe, Rector  
St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

**Music,** Kansas City Elementary School  
Band.

- 9:35 **Address, The New Day and the New  
Education,** Dr. James Edward Rogers,  
Director of the National Physical Edu-  
cation Service, New York City.

- 10:15 **Address, Education for Democracy,** L.  
H. Dennis, Deputy Commissioner of  
Education, Harrisburg Pennsylvania.

- 10:55 **Address, Three Objectives of Education,**  
Mr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent  
of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, and Presi-  
dent of the National Education Asso-  
ciation.

- 11:35 Installation of officers for 1931.

- 12:15 Classroom Teachers' Luncheon, Hotel  
Baltimore.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 15****2.00 Trip to Fairfax Airports.**

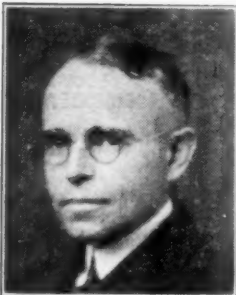
The operators of Fairfax Airports extend a  
cordial invitation to those attending the meet-  
ing of the State Teachers Association to visit  
their airport and airplane factory. Busses will  
be at Hotel Baltimore and Hotel Muehlebach  
at 2:00 P. M. for the accommodation of those  
who desire to make the trip.



Chas. R. Gardner



H. O. Hickernell



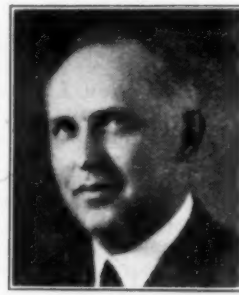
J. L. Biggerstaff



Paul R. Utt



C. P. Kinsey



J. Clyde Brandt

**ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA**

**T**HE MISSOURI ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA will furnish one  
of the most important numbers of the programs of the General Sessions. This  
orchestra will be composed of members of high school orchestras throughout the  
state. It will contain more than 200 persons. The project is a cooperative one, being  
sponsored by the music departments of the five State Teachers Colleges.

Professor Charles R. Gardner head of the Music Department of the Northeast  
Missouri Teachers College and Chairman of the Department of Music in the M. S. T. A.  
has, this year, been charged with the organization of the Orchestra. Professor Harry  
O. Hickernell of the faculty of music at Maryville will conduct the orchestra.

It is planned to make this an annual feature of the M. S. T. A. program under  
the direction of the State Teachers Colleges. The Colleges will rotate the responsibility  
of organization and leadership, but each College will cooperate with the M. S. T. A.  
as they have done this year.

It is believed that this plan will stimulate and encourage interest in music through-  
out the schools of Missouri.

## DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Chairman, R. A. Kinnaird, State Teachers College, Maryville.  
 Vice-Chairman, F. C. Wilkins, Rolla.  
 Secretary, Dorothy Lowmiller, Rushville.  
**Friday, November 14, 2:15 P. M., Blue Room, Hotel Baltimore, 12th and Baltimore.**  
**The Livestock Market, B. C. Biggerstaff, Secretary, Kansas City Livestock Exchange.**  
**Effective Methods for the High School Course in General Agriculture, R. V. Holmes, County Superintendent of Schools, Nevada.**  
**The Farmers Contribution, Miss Agnes Samuelson, Secretary Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.**  
**Business Meeting.**

### DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Chairman Wm. Gwatkin, University of Missouri, Columbia.  
 Vice-Chairman, G. Byron Smith, Iberia Academy, Iberia.  
 Secretary, Mary Virginia Clarke, 4202 Mercier Ave., Kansas City.  
**Friday, November 14, 9:00 A. M., Aztec Room, Hotel President, 14th and Baltimore, Kansas City.**  
**Vergil as Dante Knew Him, Arthur L. Wolfe, Park College, Parkville.**  
**Vergil an Appreciation, Frederick W. Shipley, Washington University, St. Louis.**  
**Lacrimae Rerum, R. G. Peoples, Westminster College, Fulton.**  
**Appointment of Committees.**  
**Adjournment for Luncheon.**  
**Subscription Luncheon, 12:30, Aztec Room, Hotel President. Tickets \$1.50. Those desiring reservations for this luncheon should communicate with Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Westport Junior High School, Kansas City.**  
**2:00 P. M. Aztec Room, Hotel President.**  
**Business Meeting.**  
**Aeneas in Crete, Emma Cauthorn, University of Missouri, Columbia.**  
**Aeneas Among the Cyclades, Walter Miller, University of Missouri, Columbia.**  
**4:30-5:30 Reception to all classical teachers at Barstow School, 50th & Cherry by the Classical Club of Greater Kansas City. Transportation furnished.**

### DEPARTMENT OF CLASSROOM TEACHERS

Chairman, Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, Southwest High School, Kansas City.  
 Vice-Chairman, Miss Margaret Cameron, Cameron.  
 Secretary, Miss Louise Hendrex, Neosho.  
**Luncheon Meeting, Saturday, November 15, 12:15 P. M., Francis I Room, Hotel Baltimore. Price per plate \$1.25. Make reservations with Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, 6715 Linden Road, Kansas City.**  
**Toastmistress, Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, Chairman Department of Classroom Teachers, Kansas City.**

**Greetings from Kansas City, Mr. George Melcher, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas City.**

**Greetings from M. S. T. A., Mr. Henry J. Gerling, St. Louis, President M. S. T. A.**

**Music, Miss Isabel Curdy, Instructor in Violin, Horner Conservatory of Music, Kansas City. Miss Helen Curdy, Pianiste.**

**Address: Problems of the Classroom Teacher, Miss Ethel M. Gardner, Milwaukee Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.**

**Teaching Standards, Mr. John L. Shouse, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Kansas City.**

**Short Talks by Missouri Classroom Teachers.**

**Larger Classes, Mr. Oscar Erickson, Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.**

**Experimental Methods in Teaching Social Sciences, Mrs. Catheryn Seckler Hudson, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville.**

**Childrens Literature, Miss Martha Shea, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.**

**The Value of Creative Music in the Schoolroom, Miss Mary Frances Key, West Central School, Joplin.**

**Music, Mr. John R. Wahlstedt, Director of Music, East High School, Kansas City.**

**Introduction of the New Officers of the M. S. T. A. and the Executive Board.**

**Election of Officers.**

At the close of the program there will be a short conference of Classroom Teachers, at which time we hope to have a short report from different organizations throughout the state as to their plans and activities.

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCIAL TRAINING

Chairman, L. E. Terry, Paseo High School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Sterling A. Lewis, Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

Secretary, Miss Lillian Fuller, 504 S. Franklin St., Kirksville.

**Luncheon, Friday noon, November 14, Mezzanine Floor, Muehlebach Hotel, Make luncheon reservations with Earl VanHorn, Westport High School, Kansas City. Music by Virgil V. Edmonds, Paseo High School, Kansas City.**

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Music Room, Muehlebach Hotel, 12th and Baltimore.**

**Bookkeeping via Junior Business Training for the High Schools, J. F. Sherwood, C. P. A., Lecturer at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

**Cultural Values of Commercial Education, B. M. Stigall, Principal Paseo High School, Kansas City.**

**In Theory, Are We Ahead or Behind Our Present High School Curriculum? Lloyd L. Jones, formerly Assistant Commissioner of Education, Cleveland, Ohio.**

**Discussion led by James W. DeVault, Westport High School, Kansas City.**

**Evaluating the Products of the Department of Commercial Training, Robert P. Michaelsen,**

C. P. A. General Auditor, W. S. Dickey, Clay Mfg. Company, Accounting Instructor with the Kansas City School of Commerce.

#### Election of Officers.

### DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS AND RURAL SCHOOLS

Chairman, Supt. A. F. Borberg, Union.

Vice-Chairman, Fred B. House, Warrensburg.

Secretary, Mrs. Frances Weir, Plattsburg.

Friday, November 14, 1:30 P. M., Auditorium Junior College, 11th and Locust.

1:30 The Teacher, An Artist, Miss Cassie Burk, Director of Rural School Supervision, State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

2:05 Address, The Call to Leadership, Miss Agnes Samuelson, Iowa State Department of Education, Des Moines, Iowa.

3:10 Demonstration in Rural School Music, Miss Virginia Meierhoffer, State Supervisor of Music, State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

3:40 Address, The Place of Rural Resources in the Rural School Curriculum, Dr. Emery N. Ferriss, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

#### Business Meeting.

### DEPARTMENT OF DEANS OF WOMEN

Chairman, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, Roosevelt High School, St. Louis.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Julia Spalding, Christian College, Columbia.

Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Board of Education, Kansas City.

Luncheon, Friday, November 14, 12:30 o'clock, Jr. Trianon Room, Hotel Muehlebach. Guest of Honor and Speaker, Dr. G. Leonard Harrington. Subject, *Personality Disorders—How to Detect Them and How to Treat Them.*

2:30 Round Table Discussion. Leaders Miss Allie Rasmusson, Soldan High School, St. Louis; Miss Louise Barthold, Central High School, St. Joseph; Mrs. S. H. Ellison, Kirksville.

#### Business Meeting.

### DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Chairman, Miss Genevieve Turk, Scarritt School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Attie Moorman, Jefferson School, Kansas City.

Secretary, Mr. A. E. Martin, McCoy School, Kansas City.

Luncheon, Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Roof Garden, Ambassador Hotel, 36th and Broadway. Price per plate \$1.25. The Broadway bus passing the Baltimore and Muehlebach hotels goes directly to the Ambassador Hotel.

What is Lasting in Education, Dean Theo. W. H. Irion, School of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Guidance of Childhood and Youth, Miss Julia Mae Ward, Teachers College, Kansas City.

Progressive Tendencies in the Supervision of Elementary Schools, Wm. S. Gray, Dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago.

Supervisory Problems Confronting the Elementary School Principal, W. H. Burton, School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago.

Discussion, Miss Isabel Tucker, Shenandoah School, St. Louis, and Mr. Tracy Dale, Webster School, St. Joseph.

### DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Chairman, Mrs. Sara T. Hamilton, Principal Elementary Schools, Ferguson.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Martha Hill, South Park School, Moberly.

Secretary, Mrs. Lola Bell, Greenwood School, Kirksville.

Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Convention Hall.

2:00 Music, State Orchestra.

2:15 How Parents and Teachers Irritate Their Children, Dr. L. A. Peckstein, Dean of the College of Education, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Discussion, Dr. Julia Kirkwood, Director of Department of Parent Education, Teachers' College, Kansas City.

#### Business Meeting.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Chairman, Marguerite Diggs, Maplewood Junior High School, Maplewood.

Vice-Chairman, Bower Aly, Department of English, Missouri State University, Columbia.

Secretary, Willie Viola Harris, Bunceton.

Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Junior College Gymnasium.

Theme: Economy in the Teaching of English. Meeting called to order by the president.

Vocal Solo, Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. Ben Jonson, Ross Anderson, Kansas City.

Address: Economy in the Teaching of Literature, Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild, Department of English, Missouri State University, Columbia.

Address: Economy in the Teaching of Grammar, Miss Clara V. Townsend, Author of the Percival Prim Grammar Poems, Principal James School, Kansas City, Mo.

Address: Economy in the Teaching of Composition, Mr. Kendall B. Taft, Asst. Professor of English, Washington University, St. Louis.

Address: Economy in the Teacher's Reading, Miss Margaret Ruth Thomas, Moberly High School, Moberly.

Announcement of the Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Cleveland, Ohio, by its president, Miss Ruth Mary Weeks, Kansas City, Missouri.

Report of Committee on English Curriculum, Mr. Bower Aly.

#### Business Meeting.

A five minute discussion will follow each address.

### DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

Chairman, Miss Ida Maude Glenn, Teachers College, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Mary Evans Hollock, Educational Museum, St. Louis.

Secretary, Miss Rosemary Beymer, Greenwood School, Kansas City.

Luncheon, Friday, November 14, 12:30 o'clock, Kansas City Athletic Club, Eleventh and Baltimore. \$1.00 per plate. Reservations should be made early through Miss Mabel Newitt, 4818 East Eighth St., Telephone Benton 1215.

Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Kansas City Athletic Club, 11th & Baltimore.

Miss Floy Campbell, Junior College, Kansas City, will speak on English-American.



Miss Lillian Weyl, President of the Western Arts Association for the year 1930-1931, will give an informal talk on **Some Art Problems of the Public Schools.**

Miss Louise D. Tesson, Art Editor of the American Childhood, will talk on **Design and Color in Grade Schools.**

A short business meeting will follow the program.

**Visit to the Kansas City Art Institute** where a gallery talk will be given. (Bus transportation will be available for those wishing to visit the Art Institute.)

#### DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Chairman, Miss Arlena M. Ollson, West Junior High School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, A. J. Cauffield, State Teachers College, Maryville.

Secretary, C. E. Koeppe, State Teachers College, Springfield.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., West Junior High School.**

2:00 **Making Geography Function**, Miss Alice Pittman, Supervisor, Springfield.

2:30 **Some Aspects of the Geography of the North Kansas City Region**, John Q. Adams, University of Missouri, Columbia.

3:00 **The Mount Everest Expedition**, Captain John B. Noel, member of the British Expeditions in the Himalaya Mountains.

4:00 **Geography and Aviation**, M. H. Shearer, Westport High School, Kansas City.

**Business Meeting.**

#### DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND SCIENCE

Chairman, Miss Mattie Porter, 412 N. 8th Street, St. Joseph.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Alice Wulfekammer, 1715 Ward Ave., Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Bertha K. Whipple, University of Missouri, Columbia.

**Friday, November 14, 9:30 A. M., Westport Junior High School, 3844 Hyde Park Ave.**

9:30 **Greetings**, Miss Mattie Porter, President, 412 N. 8th St., St. Joseph.

9:45 **The Importance of Economic Problems in the Household**, Miss Jessie V. Coles, Department of Home Economics, University of Missouri, Columbia.

10:30 **Practical Education**, Mr. George Melcher, Superintendent of Public Schools, Kansas City.

11:15 **Child Care and Training**, Dr. Julia Kirkwood, Director Parent Education, Teachers College, Kansas City.

12:00 **Lunch.**

1:30 **Functioning Content of Home Economics Club Work in the Salisbury High School**, Club Representative.

2:00 **Opportunities of the Home Economist in Institutional Management**, Miss Ruth Lusby, Head Institutional Administration Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

2:45 **The Development of Home Economics Extension Work in the County**, Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, Lafayette County.

**Business Meeting.**

#### KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Chairman, Miss Mabel Seidlitz, Oak Hill School, St. Louis.

Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Pennington, William Cullen Bryant School, Kansas City.

**Friday, November 14, 1:45 P. M. Grand Avenue Temple, Ninth and Grand.**

**Unique Problems of Reading Instruction in the Primary Grades**, Dr. William S. Gray, Department of Education, Chicago University, Chicago, Illinois.

**Business Meeting.**

#### DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES

Chairman, Miss Olive I. Brown, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Esther Peers, Manual Training High School, Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Laura M. Melette, Smith Cotton High School, Sedalia.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Kansas City Public Library, 9th and Locust.**

**What We Expect of Our School Library**, L. W. Rader, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, St. Louis.

**What the Library Would Like to do for the School**, Ward Edwards, Librarian, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

**Report on the Constitutional Amendment**, Purd B. Wright, Librarian, Kansas City Public Library.

**Round Table Discussion on Organization of the Small School Library**, Leader, Miss Jane Morey, Secretary, Missouri Library Commission.

**Business Meeting.**

#### DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Chairman, Mr. Harry Ogg, Paseo High School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Leolian Carter, Central High School, St. Joseph.

Secretary, Mr. Gus Hout, Junior College, Kansas City.

Treasurer, Miss Letha Lowen, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

**Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:15 P. M., Muehlebach Hotel, \$1.25 per plate. Please secure tickets from the secretary in advance, if possible, or at the luncheon.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Reading Room in the Library of Junior College, 11th and Locust Sts.**

**Paper—Practical (or applied) Mathematics vs. High School Algebra**, J. H. Scarborough, State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

**Discussion** by Miss Leolian Carter, Central High School, St. Joseph; Miss Letha Lowen, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

**General Discussion.**

**Short Business Session.**

**Paper—Mathematics Clubs**, Dr. Jesse Osborn, Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

**Discussion** by Albert H. Huntington, Assistant Principal, Beaumont High School, St. Louis; Miss Meta Eitzen, Beaumont High School, St. Louis.

**General Discussion.**



### DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Chairman, Stephen L. Pitcher, Supervisor of Foreign Languages, St. Louis Public Schools, St. Louis.

Vice-Chairman, John A. Bays, Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Cornelia Brossard, Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Vice-Chairman, Dr. Richard Jente, Washington University, St. Louis.

Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Caroline Moreell, Soldan High School, St. Louis.

**Luncheon, Friday, November 14, 12:00 o'clock, Room 225, President Hotel, Fourteenth and Baltimore.** \$1.00 per plate. For reservations write Miss Annette Betz, 300 West 51 Street Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri or call Valentine 2735.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Room 225, President Hotel, Fourteenth and Baltimore**

**Thomas Mann, Dr. Richard Jente, Associate Professor of German, Washington University, St. Louis.**

**6Why We Study, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Chairman of The Experimental College, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.**

**"Main Street" and "Madame Bovary", Mr. Albert J. Salvan, Instructor in French, Washington University, St. Louis.**

**Business Meeting.**

### DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Chairman, Charles R. Gardner, Director of Music, State Teachers College, Maryville.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Mabel Justic, Department of Public School Music, Springfield.

Secretary, Miss Pauline Wettstein, Department of Public School Music, Kansas City.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Ball Room, Muehlebach Hotel, 12th and Baltimore.**

**Music, Edgerton, Missouri High School Orchestra, Mrs. Winnie Schafer, Conductor.**

**A Study of Sixth Grade Attainments in Public School Music, Miss Estelle Windhorst, Department of Public School Music, St. Louis.**

**Report on Survey of College Entrance Credits and College Courses in Music, J. L. Biggerstaff, Director of Music, State Teachers College, Kirksville.**

**Progressive Program in Music Appreciation, Miss Mabelle Glenn, Director of Music, Kansas City.**

**Business Meeting.**

### DEPARTMENT OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Abel, 12 E. 55th St., Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Shoop, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 228, Independence.

Secretary, Mrs. True Davis, 503 N. 5th St., St. Joseph.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 o'clock, Elizabethan Room, Baltimore Hotel, 12th and Baltimore.**

**" . . . To bring into closer relationship the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child . . . "**

**Greetings.** Mr. George Melcher, Superintendent of Schools, Kansas City; Mrs. James F. Cook, Webster Groves, President, Missouri Branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

**Launching and Maintaining a Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Walter A. Masters, Second Vice-President and Director of Department of Organization, Missouri Branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, St. Joseph.**

**As a Schoolmaster Sees the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mr. G. E. Dille, Second Vice-President, Missouri State Teachers Association, Superintendent of Schools, Chillicothe.**

**How Missouri Has Made Parent Education Desirable and Understandable, From the Viewpoint of the Educator, Mr. George W. Diemer, President Teachers College, Kansas City; From the Viewpoint of the Interpreter, Mrs. E. R. Weeks, Founder of the Missouri Branch and State Chairman of Committee on Parent Education, Kansas City; From the Viewpoint of the Parent-Recipient, Mrs. H. C. Lamberton, Kansas City.**

**Roundtable Discussion—Question Period—Business—Adjournment.**

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Chairman, Lucile B. Osborn, State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

Vice-Chairman, Lester Warren, Northeast Junior High School, Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Muriel M. Lomax, Supervisor of Physical Education, St. Joseph.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., West Side Baptist Church, 13th and Broadway.**

**Changing Objectives in Physical Education, Mr. Alfred O. Anderson, Director of Health and Physical Education Department, Kansas City.**

**Some Problems in Physical Education as I See Them, Miss Mildred Wright, Physical Education Department, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.**

**The State Department's Objectives for the Coming Year, Mr. Henry E. Detherage, Director of Hygiene and Physical Education, State Department of Education, Jefferson City.**

**The Next Steps in Physical Education, Dr. James E. Rogers, Director of the National Physical Education Service, New York City.**

**Business Meeting.**

### DEPARTMENT OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Chairman, Supt. John L. Bracken, Clayton.

Vice-Chairman, W. I. Oliver, Superintendent of Schools, Columbia.

Secretary, W. H. McDonald, Superintendent of Schools, Trenton.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Kansas City Athletic Club, Reception Hall.**

**Soviet Russia and Education, Dr. W. H. Burton, School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.**

**Discussion.**

**Business Meeting.**

**DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE**

Chairman, Mr. C. F. Gustafson, Northeast High School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Esther Heinicke, Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

Secretary, Mr. W. R. Teeters, Board of Education, St. Louis.

**Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, Hotel Muehlebach, 12th and Baltimore, 12:30 P. M. Price per plate \$1.00. S. C. See in charge. A brief business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon.

Program follows business meeting.

**The Canti Film Showing the 'Cultivation of Living Tissue'**, Dr. Ferdinand Helwig, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

**Liquid Air and Carbon Dioxide "Dry Ice"**, Prof. H. P. Cady, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

**The Use of Objective and Standardized Tests in High School Science**, Prof. Ralph K. Watkins, School of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia.

**DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS**

Chairman, Paul Grigsby, Sedalia.

Vice-Chairman, E. R. Adams, Senior High School, Maplewood.

Secretary, J. G. Merideth, Moberly.

**Friday, November 14th, 2:00 P. M., Assembly Room, Aladdin Hotel, 12th and Wyandotte.**

**2:00 Supervision Providing for Individuality in Secondary Schools**, Dr. Emery N. Ferriss, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

**2:40 Administration of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics**, Dr. James E. Rogers, Director of Physical Education, New York City.

**3:20 Training in Citizenship, The Place for Extra-Curricular Activities in the High School**, Dr. R. W. Hatch.

**Business Meeting.**

**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL STUDIES**

Chairman, Miss Bertha M. Rightmire, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

Vice-Chairman, Mr. Fred K. Deming, Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

Secretary, Miss Anna M. Thompson, Northeast High School, Kansas City.

**Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:15 P. M., Francis I Room, Hotel Baltimore. Price \$1.25 per plate. Under auspices of Social Studies Teachers of Kansas City.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Francis I Room, Baltimore Hotel, 12th & Baltimore.**

**2:00 The Unit-Fusion Course in the Social Studies for the Junior High School**, Mr. R. W. Hatch, Head of Department of Social Studies, New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair.

**2:15 Effective Teaching of American Problems**, Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri, Columbia.

**3:10 Child Centered Methods of Instruction**, Edwin Milton Belles, Assistant Professor of Education, Director Teacher Training, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

**3:45 Round Table Discussion** led by Guy V. Price, Teachers College, Junior College, Kansas City.

**4:15 Business Meeting.**

Please mail reservations for luncheon to the secretary, Miss Anna M. Thompson, Carlton Hotel, Kansas City.

**DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL CLASSES**

Chairman, Miss Myrtle Miller, Musser School, St. Joseph.

Vice-President, Miss Odessa Kessler, Hamilton School, Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Gladys Miller, Musser School, St. Joseph.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Pickwick Hotel, 10th & McGee.**

**The Need of a Department of Special Classes in Public Schools**, F. H. Barbee, Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph.

**The Crippled Child, His Training in Special Classes**, Miss Alberta Chase, Executive Secretary, Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

**The Transfer of Pupils to Special Classes**, Mrs. Crowder, Visiting Teacher, Kansas City.

**Discussion Leader**, Miss Lexie Strachan, Division of Tests and Measurements Public Schools, Kansas City.

**Business Meeting.**

**DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH**

Chairman, Miss Eva R. Van Natta, East High School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, Southwest High School, Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Dorothy Dod, Lexington.

**Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Room E., 5th Floor, Kansas City Athletic Club. \$1.00 per plate. Write for reservations to Miss Edna Gales, West Junior High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Room E., Kansas City Athletic Club, 11th and Baltimore.**

**2:00 Possibilities for Improving Our High School Speed Curriculum**, Clara E. Krefting, Department of Speech, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

**2:25 What the College Expects of the High School Speech Training**, Helen Langsworthy, Director of College Theater, State Teachers College, Kirksville.

**2:50 General Discussion of Curriculum Needs and Problems—Should More of the Extra Curriculum Work be Included in the Curriculum?** Administrative angle led by C. H. Nowlin, Principal East High School, Kansas City.

**Business Meeting.**

**DEPARTMENT OF TEACHERS OF EDUCATION**

Chairman, Miss Velma Adams, Lebanon.

Vice-Chairman, Miss Faye Knight, Milan.

Secretary, Miss Blanche Loyd, Dexter.

**Demonstration**, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade reading by Miss Alice M. Cusack, Director of Primary, Wednesday morning, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, in the Woodland School Building, 8th and Woodland, Kansas City.

**Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Assembly Room, Commonwealth Hotel, 12th & Broadway.**

**2:30-2:45 Music Appreciation.**

**2:45-3:15 Discussion of Primary Reading Methods** led by Miss Alice M. Cusack, Director of Primary of Kansas City School.

3:15-3:30 Report of Present Conditions of Teacher Training in Missouri, Chas. A. Kitch, State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

3:30-4:00 Inspirational Message—Giving the Child a Broader Vision.

4:00-4:30 Round Table Discussion led by Mr. Chas. A. Kitch, Teacher Training Inspector on the subject of What the Teacher Training Course Should Include.

Business Meeting.

#### DEPARTMENTS OF UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES AND JUNIOR COLLEGES

Chairman, Dr. J. H. Coursault, University of Missouri.

Secretary, Dean L. A. Eubank, State Teachers College, Kirksville.

The Thursday afternoon meeting in the Ballroom of the Muehlebach Hotel will take the place of the Friday afternoon sectional meeting of this Department. All those interested in College teaching or administration are urged to attend the Thursday afternoon meeting.

#### DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL EDUCATION

Chairman, A. C. Burrill, Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Mo.

Vice-Chairman, Mr. Rupert Peters, Board of Education Bldg., Kansas City.

Secretary, Miss Mabel Mortland, Grant School, St. Louis.

Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Auditorium, Studio Building, 9th & Locust.

Greetings, Chairman.

Handmade Slides:

As a Geography Motivation, Miss Irene Vanlandingham, Bryant School, Kansas City.

In Reading, Miss Gladys Blakesley, Bristol School, Kansas City.

The Ground Glass Slide, Miss Katharyn Ferguson, Frances Willard School, Kansas City.

Making a Motion Picture for Geography and English, Miss Gladys Blunk, Garfield School, Kansas City.

An Electric Map for Drill Work, Miss Dorothy Peters, Bristol School, Kansas City.

Wall Charts as a History Motivation, Mr. Leo Miller, W. A. Knotts School, Kansas City.

My Filing Cabinet, Miss Mildred Letton, McCoy School, Kansas City.

Business Meeting.

#### DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Chairman, Geo. W. Reavis, Jefferson City.

Vice-Chairman, John Wisdom, Chillicothe.

Secretary, F. J. Jeffrey, Board of Education, St. Louis.

Thursday, November 13, 1:00 P. M., Auditorium, Lathrop Trade School.

The Department of Vocational Education will meet in the Auditorium of Lathrop Trade

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## THE PROBLEM AND PRACTICE ARITHMETICS

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School on Thursday afternoon, November 13, as the Division of Vocational Training. That meeting will take the place of the usual meeting of the Department.

#### **DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

Chairman, F. C. Clippinger, Head Printing Department, Lathrop Trade School, Kansas City.

Vice-Chairman, Ben W. Lieb, Director Industrial Arts, State Teachers College, Kirksville.

Secretary, E. F. Daniels, Supervisor Industrial Education, Flat River.

Friday, November 14, 2:00 P. M., Lathrop Trade School, Central between 12th and Thirteenth.

2:00 Industrial Education in the United States, Frank Cushman, Chief, Division Industrial Education, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Discussion and Questions.

3:00 Meeting Our Responsibilities, Dr. L. H. Dennis, Deputy Commissioner of Education Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Discussion and Questions.

Business Session.

#### **ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES**

All sessions of the Assembly of Delegates are scheduled to meet in the Ball Room of Hotel Muehlebach, 12th and Baltimore. The first session will be held on Wednesday morning, November 12, at 9:00 o'clock. At this time, among other items of business, the report of the Committee on Credentials will be made. In accordance with a resolution of the Assembly, and for the purpose of expediting business a suggestive program of procedure for the Assembly will be prepared before the first session opens. As many sessions of the Assembly will be held as are necessary to transact all business.

#### **HOW TO REACH MEETING PLACES, DEPARTMENTS, AND GENERAL SESSIONS FROM HOTEL HEADQUARTERS AT 12th AND BALTIMORE**

**Aladdin Hotel** (1213 Wyandotte). One block west and one-half block south.

**Ambassador Hotel** (36th and Bdwy.). Take Sunset Hill Car going south on Grand Avenue to 36th and Broadway or take Broadway bus on Baltimore Ave.

**Baltimore Hotel** (12th and Baltimore).

**Commonwealth Hotel** (12th and Broadway). Three blocks west on 12th Street and a half block south on Broadway.

**Convention Hall** (13th and Central). Walk one block south and one block west.

**Grand Avenue Temple** (9th and Grand Ave.). Opposite postoffice. Three blocks east and three blocks north.

**Hotel President** (14th and Baltimore). Two blocks south on Baltimore.

**Junior College** (11th and Locust). Walk six blocks east to Locust and one block north. Any 12th Street car going east, off at Locust.

**Kansas City Athletic Club** (11th and Baltimore). One block north of Headquarters on Baltimore.

**Lathrop Trade School** (Central between 12th and 13th). Two blocks west to Central and half a block south.

**Muehlebach Hotel** (12th and Baltimore).

**Pickwick Hotel** (10th and McGee). Four blocks east and two north.

**Public Library** (9th and Locust). Walk six blocks east to Locust, three blocks north to Ninth. Reached by Independence Avenue Car, north on Walnut, and Northeast car, north on Grand.

**Shrine Temple** (On 11th between Wyandotte and Central). One block west and one block north.

**Studio Building** (9th and Locust). Across Street west from Public Library.

**West Junior High School** (20th and Summit). From Convention Hall walk 5 blocks west on 13th Street to Summit and then six blocks south or take Roanoke car on 12th Street to 20th and Summit.

**Westport Junior High School** (3844 Hyde Park Ave.). Rockhill car south on Walnut Street or Country Club car south on Main Street to Main and Thirty-ninth Street. Walk three blocks east.

**West Side Baptist Church** (13th and Broadway). One block west of Convention Hall.



## LOCAL COMMITTEES AT KANSAS CITY

**Executive Committee**—George Melcher, Chairman; J. L. Shouse, Charles S. Parker, Mary C. Ralls, Helen McMillan, Doris Hines, Karlene Garlock, Grace Riggs, Roy A. Michael, W. E. Miller, A. C. Andrews, J. U. Young, E. P. Wheeler, Minnie Baker, Grace Toomey.

**Enrollment Committee**—Minnie Baker, Chairman; Clinton V. Hill, Florence Wingert.

**Exhibit Space**—F. J. Kirker, Chairman; E. J. Van Horne, T. E. Talmadge, J. W. Bradley, Chas. A. Barrett.

**Finance Committee**—Otto F. Dubach, Chairman; W. T. Longshore, J. E. Guisinger.

**Reception Committee**—Grace Riggs, Chairman; George Melcher, J. L. Shouse, R. V. Shores, Elizabeth Buchanan, Elma J. Webster, W. H. Martin, Grace Toomey, Geo. W. Diemer, Austin C. Andrews, Karlene Garlock, Doris M. Hines, Helen McMillan, Roy Michael, W. D. Miller, Mary C. Ralls, Eugene Wheeler, J. U. Young, Mary Louise Ballinger, Deane E. Barney, Mary B. Beaumont, Rena Bell, A. Edwin Billack, B. B. Blackford, Irene Blase, J. C. Bond, J. N. Booth, J. G. Bryan, Amos L. Burke, Cecile Burton, Margaret Casey, J. V. Chedester, Bess Clapp, Olive Clausen, Margaret Conway, R. V. Cramer, Virginia DeWitt, Minnie Dresser, Agnes Dunne, J. J. Ellis, F. E. Engleman, Wm. Englund, Maude Estes, Margaret Ferguson, A. O. Fisher, Virginia Flanagan, Frances Fling, Elizabeth Foley, J. E. Gal-

braith, J. E. Guisinger, Evelyn Gilchrist, Leona Goldblatt, Edna Greene, Bessie Grube, Mamie Hale, Eleanor Hall, Mabel Hall, Claude N. Harman, W. D. Hifner, R. V. Hill, Katherine Hines, E. T. Hinkle, Alice Hoefer, Lena Hoernig, Minnie Hooker, Helen Howell, E. B. Hyde, Doris Iles, Iva Jones, Virginia Jones, Blanche Joy, Ona Long, Elizabeth Loring, Bessie McCrudden, Marian Mantz, A. E. Martin, Emma R. C. Miller, B. B. Nicholas, Augusta I. O'Dowd, John M. Penick, Hattie Perry, V. L. Pickens, J. H. Ploesser, Josephine Purcell, Margaret Ritter, Frances Rose, C. Fred Roy, Amy Rose Shane, J. R. Shepherd, Martha Singleton, Grace Slocumb, Truth Spencer, Lexie Strachan, Nelle Sutton, Mabel Trumbo, G. R. Watson, R. E. White, Elinor Whitney, Buella Wilson, Florence Wray, Annie L. Young, Ada Zimmerschied.

**Decorations Committee**—Floy Campbell, Chairman; Ada Simmons, Coah Henry.

**Meeting Places**—J. C. Bond, Chairman; R. V. Shores, F. E. Engleman.

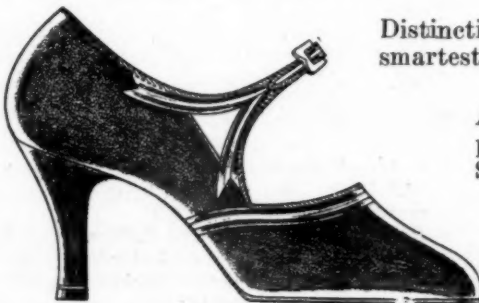
**Music**—Mabelle Glenn, Chairman; Sarah M. Clifford, Esther Darnell, Geo. Howerton.

**Publicity Committee**—Dora E. Hoffman, Chairman; John N. Booth, C. D. Hogrefe, Marian Mantz, Ethel Emerson, Ann Titterington, Blanche Van Buskirk, Alva R. Hamilton.

**Hotel, Rooming and Eating Places**—F. E. Engleman, Chairman; Sally Knox Boon, J. C. Bond.

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## VERY IMPORTANT

### General Information Concerning Railroad Rates

**Rates.** The railroads have granted a round trip rate of one and one-half fare regular limit, for the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association, which meets in Kansas City, Missouri, November 12-15, 1930, on the identification certificate plan. Reduction will apply from all points in Missouri, using same route in both directions.

**Ticket Forms.** Purchaser must present to the local ticket agent an official Identification Certificate signed by E. M. Carter, Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, Columbia, Missouri. This certificate may be obtained from your county or city superintendent or from E. M. Carter, Columbia, Missouri. One certificate is sufficient to include the dependent members of the family.

Members must present their Identification Certificate properly signed and filled in when the ticket is purchased. The certificate should be surrendered to the local agent on receipt of ticket.

Some ticket agents do not keep on hand the

round trip forms. It will be wise to consult your ticket agent on this point well in advance. If he has not received the tariffs or the blank tickets, he should wire for them at once.

**Dates of Sale.** November 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, inclusive.

**Return Limit.** Destination must be reached by midnight on November 20. (This is the regular return limit).

**Validation.** (Tickets (return) must be validated at the Kansas City or Depot Ticket offices on any date to and including the final return limit. (You should present your ticket to Kansas City agent at least thirty minutes before departure of train.)

Members should report to the railroad authorities any agent who fails to provide them with round-trip tickets at one and one-half fare when the Identification Certificate has been presented with the request for the rate.

Identification Certificates are necessary to get reduced railroad rates.

### GENERAL INFORMATION, BANQUETS AND DINNERS

**Headquarters Hotels:** The Muehlebach and Baltimore Hotels have been selected as headquarters for the meeting.

**University of Missouri Dinner.** P. G. Buckles, A. M. '22, Principal of the Woodland School, Kansas City, President of the Alumni Association of the School of Education, of the University of Missouri will preside at the annual meeting of that organization at 6:00 P. M., Hotel Baltimore, Francis I Room, Thursday, November 13, Kansas City, during the week of the State Teachers' Association according to R. L. Hill, Director of Alumni Activities. The dinner will be \$2.25 per plate. President Walter Williams of the University and T. W. H. Irion, Dean of the School of Education, will be the principal speakers. Chas. S. Parker of Kansas City is in charge of entertainment. Other guests will be Mr. George Melcher and Mr. George W. Diemer of the Kansas City schools. All University of Missouri alumni and former students, whether of the School of Education or not, are invited to attend the dinner. This is the annual meeting and officers will be elected.

**All Teachers College Faculty Breakfast,** Friday morning, November 14th, 7:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Baltimore. Price per plate \$1.00. For reservations write G. W. Diemer, President, Teachers College, Kansas City.

**Luncheon, Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, Springfield and Maryville Teachers Colleges,** Friday, November 14, 12:15 o'clock, Venetian Room, Baltimore Hotel, 12th and Baltimore. Price per plate \$1.00. Alumni and former students invited. No formal program. Make reservations through the faculty members of the respective Teachers Colleges or at the hotel by Thursday night if possible.

**American Royal Live Stock Show.** Mr. George R. Collette, President of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company and a director of the American Royal Live Stock Show, invites the members of the Missouri State Teachers Association to visit the American Royal Live Stock Show on Saturday afternoon, November 15, 1930. They will be admitted free of charge upon presenting receipt of their membership in the State Teachers Association.

**Department of Art Luncheon,** Friday, November 14, 12:30 o'clock, Kansas City Athletic Club, Eleventh and Baltimore. \$1.00 per plate. Reservations should be made early through Miss Mabel Newitt, 4818 East Eighth St. Telephone Benton 1215.

**Central Missouri State Teachers College Luncheon,** Friday, November 14th, at 12:15 o'clock on the Roof Garden of the Kansas City Athletic Club, 11th and Baltimore. Tickets, \$1.00. Tickets go off sale at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, November 14th. Secure yours as early as possible.

**Christian College Luncheon** will be held at the Hotel Muehlebach, Friday, November 14, 12:15 P. M. All former Christian College students are invited.

**Department of Classics Subscription Luncheon,** Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Aztec Room, Hotel President. Tickets \$1.50. Those desiring reservations for this luncheon should communicate with Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Westport Junior High School, Kansas City.

**Department of Classroom Teachers Luncheon,** Saturday, November 15, 12:15 P. M., Francis I Room, Hotel Baltimore, price per plate \$1.25. Make reservations with Miss Bessie Gay Secrest, 6715 Linden Road, Kansas City.

**The College Teachers of Art** will have breakfast together at Hotel Muehlebach, Thursday morning, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

**Department of Commercial Training Luncheon**, Friday noon, November 14, Mezzanine Floor, Muehlebach Hotel. Make luncheon reservations with Earl VanHorn, Westport High School, Kansas City. Music by Virgil E. Edmonds, Paseo High School, Kansas City.

**Cottey College Luncheon** will be held Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., at the Hotel Baltimore. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ella Kramer, 5405 Highland Street, Kansas City, Missouri, or at the hotel. \$1.25 a plate.

**The Council of Administrative Women in Education** will have breakfast at the Nance Cafe, Southwest Corner 12th and Main, Friday morning, November 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Price 50c each.

**Culver-Stockton Headquarters** will be at the Hotel Baltimore. The Culver-Stockton Club of Kansas City will hold its annual meeting and dinner Thursday evening, November 13, at 6:00 o'clock. All former students and graduates are invited. Price \$1.50 per plate. Reservations should be mailed to Claude E. Spencer, Alumni Secretary, Canton, Missouri.

**Department of Deans of Women Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:30 o'clock, Hotel Muehlebach. Guest of Honor and Speaker Dr. G. Leonard Harrington. Subject, **Personality Disorders How to Detect Them and How to Treat Them.**

**Demonstration**, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade reading by Miss Alice M. Cusack, Director of Primary, Wednesday morning, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, in the Woodland School Building, 8th and Woodland, Kansas City.

**The Drury College Alumni Luncheon** will be held at the Kansas City Athletic Club, November 13, at 12:00 o'clock. Price per plate \$1.00.

**Department of Elementary School Principals Luncheon**, Ambassador Hotel, 36th and Broadway, 12:30 o'clock, Friday, November 14th, \$1.25 per plate. The Broadway bus passing the Baltimore and Muehlebach hotels goes directly to the Ambassador Hotel. Make reservations and send check to Miss Inez Wolfe, Principal E. F. Swinney School, 1106 W. 47th, Kansas City, Missouri, as soon as possible.

**The Kansas City Teachers Club** will give a complementary tea for the women delegates, Friday afternoon, November 14, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock at the St. Frances Room, Hotel Baltimore.

**Lindenwood College Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, Hotel Muehlebach, 12:15 P. M.

**Department of Mathematics Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:15 P. M., Muehlebach Hotel. \$1.25 per plate. Please secure tickets from the secretary in advance, if possible, or at the luncheon.

**Missouri Book Men's Banquet** will be held at the Nance Cafe, 11 W. 12th St., Tuesday evening, November 11. Price per plate \$1.50.

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**Missouri Valley College Dinner** for alumni and former students will be held at the City Club, 1023 Grand Ave., Thursday evening, November 13th, 6:30 o'clock. Price per plate \$1.00. Phone reservations to Victor 3995.

**Modern Language Luncheon**, Friday, November 14th, 12:00 o'clock, Room 225, President Hotel, Fourteenth and Baltimore. \$1.00 per plate. For reservations write Annette Betz, 300 West 51st Street Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri, or call Valentine 2735.

**National Primary Council** will serve a luncheon at the Hotel President, Congress Room, Thursday, November 13th, at 12:00 o'clock. Make reservations with Miss Helen Blackburn, 4014 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Missouri. Telephone Wabash 3170. A few tickets will be on sale Thursday morning at the hotel headquarters. All Kindergarten-Primary teachers and their friends are cordially invited. Price per plate \$1.50.

**Park College Dinner** will be held at the City Club, 1023 Grand Avenue, Friday evening, November 14th, at 6:30 P. M. Price per plate \$1.00.

**Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon**, Thursday, November 13, 12:00 o'clock, Hotel Baltimore. Plates \$1.25. Get tickets at Headquarters.

**Pi Lambda Theta Breakfast**, Saturday, November 15th, 8:00 A. M., at the Kansas City Athletic Club, 11th and Baltimore, Room E, Fifth Floor. Make reservations with Mrs. Esther Marshall Cowan, 203 W. Armour, Kansas City, Missouri, or with Miss Rae Kingsbaker, 3334 Wabash, Kansas City, Missouri. Price \$0.85 per plate.

**Department of Science Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, Hotel Muehlebach, 12th and Baltimore, 12:30 P. M. Price per plate \$1.00. S. C. See in charge. A short business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Womens City Club. \$1.00 per plate. For reservations write Miss Marie Youngs, Southland Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Department of Social Studies Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:15 P. M., Francis I Room, Baltimore Hotel. Reservations \$1.25. For advance reservations, address Miss Anna M. Thompson, Secretary, Northeast Senior High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Department of Speech Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Room E, 5th Floor, Kansas City Athletic Club. \$1.00 per plate. Write for reservations to Miss Edna Gales, West Junior High School, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Stephens College Luncheon**, Friday, November 14, 12:30 P. M., Hotel President, 14th and Baltimore. Price per plate \$1.10.

**Teachers College Columbia University Alumni Dinner**, will be held at the Muehlebach Hotel, Friday, November 14th, at 6:00 P. M. The price per person will be \$2.25. Make reservations through Miss Alice Cusack, Library Building, Board of Education, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Washington University Luncheon**, Friday noon, November 14, City Club, 1023 Grand Ave. Price per plate \$1.00.

**William Jewell College Dinner**, Friday, November 14th, at 6:30 P. M., at the Ambassador Hotel, 36th and Broadway. Price per plate \$1.00.

**William Woods College Luncheon**, Thursday, November 13th, 12:15 P. M., Muehlebach Hotel. \$1.25 per plate. Make reservations with Mrs. Dorothy Fardon, 5612 Wayne Avenue, Kansas City, Phone Hiland 7895, or Mrs. Edward M. Cox, 5513 Holmes, Phone Hiland 0936. Reservations can be made on mezzanine floor at Muehlebach Hotel on Thursday morning until 10:00 o'clock.

## Hotels in Kansas City

The Committees on Hotel, Rooming and Eating Places will have a desk in the lobby of the Muehlebach Hotel.

The hotels listed here are of good character and with a room capacity of more than five thousand. In addition there are a number of hotels with from twenty-five to two hundred rooms each, not named here.

The total number of hotel rooms in Kansas City's downtown area, all of which is within a five block radius of Convention Hall, is 9,961, of which 6,490 are with bath. Numerous apartment hotels located within ten blocks of the Union Station contain 3,208 transient rooms. Of these 2,432 are with bath and 776 without. The majority of these take transient guests.

Rates submitted here are no higher and in many instances considerably more moderate than in other cities.

Requests for reservations should be made by writing direct to the hotels. The Committee on Hotels and Rooms urges all visiting teachers to make reservations as soon as possible.

Name and Location	Without Bath	With Bath
Aladdin, 12th and Wyandotte		
Single		\$2.50 to \$4.00
Double		3.50 to 6.00
Alcazar, 39th and Baltimore		
Single		2.50
Double		3.50
Ambassador, Bdwy. & Knickerbocker		
Single		3.00 to 5.00
Double		4.00 to 6.00
Baltimore, 12th and Baltimore		
Single	\$2.00 to \$3.00	2.50 to 8.00
Double	3.00 to 5.00	4.00 to 12.00
Bellerive, Armour and Warwick		
Single		3.00
Double		4.00 to 5.00
Bray, 1114 Baltimore		
Single	1.50 to 2.00	2.00 to 3.00
Double	2.50 to 3.00	3.00 to 5.00
Coates House, 10th and Bdwy.		
Single	1.00 to 2.00	1.50 to 3.50
Double	1.50 to 3.00	2.50 to 5.50
Commonwealth, 12th and Bdwy.		
Single		2.00 to 3.00
Double		3.00 to 4.00
Densmore, 912 Locust		
Single	1.00 to 1.25	1.50 to 2.00
Double	2.00 to 2.50	2.00 to 3.00
Dixon, 12th and Baltimore		
Single	1.50 to 2.00	2.00 to 3.50
Double	2.50 to 3.00	3.00 to 5.00
Fredric, 312 E. 9th		
Single		1.50 to 2.00
Double		2.50 to 3.50

<b>Holland House, 1333 Central</b>			
Single		2.50 to 3.00	
Double		3.00 to 3.50	
<b>Kansas City Athletic Club, 11th and Baltimore</b>			
Single		3.00 to 5.00	
Double		5.00 to 7.00	
<b>LaSalle, Linwood &amp; Harrison</b>			
Single		2.50 to 5.00	
Double		3.50 to 7.50	
<b>Mercer, 12th and McGee</b>			
Single	1.50 to 2.00	2.00 to 3.50	
Double	2.50 to 3.00	3.50 to 5.00	
<b>Muehlebach, 12th and Baltimore</b>			
Single	2.50 to 3.00	3.50 to 9.00	
Double	4.00 to 5.00	5.00 to 12.00	
<b>Newbern, 517 E. Armour</b>			
Single		2.50 to 3.00	
Double		5.00	
<b>New Oxford, 1222 Locust</b>			
Single	1.25	1.50 to 1.75	
Double		2.50 to 3.00	
<b>Pickwick, 10th and McGee</b>			
Single		2.50 to 3.00	
Double		4.00 to 5.00	
<b>President, 14th and Baltimore</b>			
Single		2.50 to 5.00	
Double		4.00 to 7.00	
<b>Robert E. Lee, 13th and Wyandotte</b>			
Single		2.00 to 2.50	
Double		3.00 to 3.50	
<b>Savoy, 9th and Central</b>			
Single	1.50 to 2.50	2.00 to 3.50	
Double	2.50 to 3.50	3.00 to 5.00	
<b>Schuyler, 1017 Locust</b>			
Single		1.50 to 2.50	
Double		2.50 to 3.50	
<b>Sexton, 12th and Baltimore</b>			
Single	2.00	2.50 to 3.50	
Double	3.00	4.00 to 6.00	
<b>Sherman, 905 Locust</b>			
Single	1.50	2.50	
Double	2.50	3.50	
<b>Snyderhof, 917-919 Oak</b>			
Single		1.50 to 3.00	
Double		2.50 to 4.00	
<b>Southland, 3517 Main</b>			
Single		2.00	
Double		2.50	
<b>Stats, 12th and Wyandotte</b>			
Single		2.00 to 3.50	
Double		3.50 to 7.50	
<b>Tanner, 817 Locust</b>			
Single	1.25	1.50	
Double	1.50	2.25	
<b>Valentine On Broadway, 3724 Bdwy.</b>			
Single		3.00	
Double		3.50	
<b>Victoria, 308 E. 9th</b>			
Single	1.25	1.50	
Double	2.00	2.50	
<b>Westgate, 9th &amp; Main</b>			
Single		1.50 to 3.00	
Double		2.50 to 4.00	
<b>Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th St.</b>			
Single	1.00		
Double			
<b>Y. W. C. A., 317 W. 13th St.</b>			
Single	1.25		
Double	1.65		

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A Smart place to dine, with French atmosphere.  
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# Hotel Muehlebach



# *A Record and*

## *Do You Know That*

The Missouri State Teachers' Association was organized in 1856?

Horace Mann the "Abe Lincoln" of the American public schools was present at the first meeting of the M. S. T. A. and forcefully argued for the establishing of Normal Schools to the end that teaching become a profession?

The M. S. T. A. has held sixty-seven annual state conventions?

The M. S. T. A. employed the first "School inspector" for the State and paid his salary?

The M. S. T. A. established the first School Paper in the State, "The Missouri Educator?"

The M. S. T. A. established Teachers Institutes which for many years were a most potent influence in improving the teaching in Missouri schools?

The M. S. T. A. established and operated the first teachers agency in the State?

The M. S. T. A. worked continuously for the establishment of Normal Schools and saw their efforts first rewarded after twenty-four years of work?

The M. S. T. A. worked for a law fixing a minimum length of school term, first four months, then six and now eight?

The M. S. T. A. labored for more than a quarter of a century for county supervision of schools and met success in 1909?

The uniform Course of Study for Rural Schools is the result of years of work by the M. S. T. A.?

The M. S. T. A. has stood for the building up of school libraries, and the establishment of pupils' and teachers' reading circle work?

It encouraged and aided in the establishment of a school for the feeble-minded and schools for the deaf and blind?

It was the most prominent and effective agency at work for the adoption of a new State Constitution?

It brought about the uniform system for the examination of teachers and the granting of certificates?

Among other progressive school laws which we now enjoy the M. S. T. A. can constantly claim credit for free textbooks, consolidated districts, teacher training high schools, higher qualifications for teachers, compulsory attendance, county attendance officers, health instruction and physical education, vocational training, state supervision of rural and high schools, state aid to the weak districts, scientific and stimulative method of apportioning state school funds, better sanitation, assessment of property at its real value, increased salaries for teachers?

During the life of the M. S. T. A. the best teachers of the State and many men and women who have won national renown in the field of education have been its officers and leaders?

Its organization is built on the broadest principles of democracy?

Its constitution adopted in 1919 served as a model for the new constitution of the National Education Association and has been used by many States as the pattern for their organizations?

Of the \$2.00 membership fee, 20 cents is refunded to your Community Association, 50 cents to your District Association and \$1.30 is retained for the work of the State Association and to pay your subscription to The School and Community?

It has grown up from a membership of less than 200 to over 23,000?

All the time it has worked for the greatest good of the greatest number and that thousands of teachers in the past have been the direct recipients of its work without contributing anything to its support?

Practically 99 per cent of Missouri's teachers shared in the work of M. S. T. A. last year, and that those who did not were the beneficiaries of its activities without contributing to its strength and thereby missed the consciousness of having done their part?



# an *A Program*

## *Do You Know That It Now Maintains*

- A full time secretary, being one of the first of the State Associations to do so?
- A school paper, the SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY, which is sent each month to more than 23,000?
- A Pupils' Reading Circle Service that sells library books to districts at cost plus a small increase to help pay the expense of mailing?
- A group insurance for its members who care to take advantage of it and that it has paid to teachers who have become disabled and to the relatives of teachers who have died, the amazing sum of \$222,000 which is more than the total amount of dues collected since this insurance has been in force?
- Many committees working for the improvement of schools and of teaching conditions?

## *Do You Know That It Favors*

- A higher plane of professional ethics?
- Provisions for teacher-retirement funds to protect them against the exigencies of old age and disability?
- Equal salaries for equal qualifications?
- Equalization of Educational opportunity and equal distribution of school support?
- Do you know that one of its tasks is and has been to defend our gains for public education against the attacks of reactionaries who feel that public education is an insidious and persistent enemy to their private privileges and their personal advantages over the rank and file of humanity?
- Do you know that the persistent work of the M. S. T. A., its surveys and its determination to make the people see school conditions and needs have resulted in the report of the State Survey Commission, the adoption of which will be the biggest step ever taken by our state toward educational justice and equitable tax distribution?
- Do you know that your mite makes the Association's might?

## *Do You Think*

- This work is worth while?
- One hundred per cent of the teachers should help?

## CHRISTMAS IS NOT FAR AWAY

You are sure to find a little time, apart from your Convention duties, to devote to gift purchases, or to the gathering of gift suggestions.

This is the cream of the season - - Our gift stocks offer their best - - Price ranges meet every requirement - - Every gift, to the least expensive, is placed in a dainty box bearing the JACCARD imprint.

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*We are proud to have gained your confidence and look forward with pleasure to having your convention with us again this November . . . AND REMEMBER—*

**Y**OU, as a Missouri Teacher, can enjoy the convenience of a Berkson charge account by merely presenting your registration card at our credit office on the third floor.

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1108 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

## THE CHALLENGE OF YOUTH TO THE COMMUNITY

—The National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

JUVENILE Protection does not concern itself chiefly with the youth that has already become delinquent; it is not a curative measure; but rather it is just what the name implies, an effort to protect *all children* so that not so many will become delinquent.

Juvenile Protection would give every child a favorable environment for normal wholesome growth. It is the "stitch in time which saves nine"; the "ounce of prevention" which is so much better than the "pound of cure." It means closing the door of the sheepfold before the wolf enters to despoil the flock; it means recognizing the divine right of every child to a chance to develop physically, mentally, and spiritually; it means building a firm, sound, strong and true foundation upon which the temple of manhood and womanhood may be erected.

Juvenile Protection does not close its eyes and refuse to see the existence of evil. On the contrary it is the purpose of this phase of child welfare to be awake, aware, informed, prepared—and *not afraid to act*; to see conditions as they are and seek to better them; to know the laws as they exist and seek to enforce them; to find the spiritual hazards in the home, the school, and the community and seek to correct them.

Its purpose is to love and study the child and try to understand him; to discover all agencies for child protection and strive to cooperate with them; to foster all things tending to better and more wholesome life at home, at school and in the community; to arouse parents to the great need of Youth today, and to the wonderful opportunity, responsibility and privilege of parenthood; to promote a general demand for clean life and purer atmosphere in the community—and a stronger sentiment for higher ideals, finer morals, and saner living, and to secure these aims through the cooperation of an awakened parenthood; realizing that one alone can do nothing,

but *an awakened community can accomplish any thing it wants for the good of its youth*, if it has leadership and cooperation.

Juvenile Protection does not point the finger of reproach at the boy who has "gone wrong," nor at the pitiful cowering ignorant little girl who has been "found in sin," but we want to ask why this boy has gone to the bad, and who is responsible for the soiled and wasted soul of this ruined girl? When we begin to seek the causes of delinquency, in a majority of cases investigation leads us right back into the home from which the child came. Then when we ask "What is wrong with our young people today?" we will find the answer under "What is wrong with our homes and our community life." The challenge of childhood to the community is a challenge to the parents as citizens, a challenge to accept civic responsibilities—to say in effect, "My duty as a parent extends beyond my home. It demands that I be also a good citizen, that I lend my influence to every effort tending to make the community a better place for children and young people; that I encourage respect for law by myself observing law; that I be the sort of citizen I should like my son to be; that I take an interest in the young life of my town and help to make the community atmosphere clean and wholesome, with no foul and corrupt influences; that I have a very vital interest in the schools and know the sort of men and women who teach in them; that I strive to guide my child into the comfort and joy of a sincere church relationship and a consciousness of God in his personal life; that I do not so often *tell* him what to be, but *be that thing myself*, realizing that *living an ideal is far better than merely preaching it*. And when I have done all this I have done no more than my duty as a parent.

How many of us have done all this? How can I, the parent, hope to keep my own children from the influence of unclean

literature if I, the citizen, make no effort to prevent the sale of vile and salacious magazines in my community? Now you who complain of having nothing to do in your associations, here is a good place to begin—at the magazine stands in your town. Have you observed that a magazine stand is always to be found near a school building? Have you noticed the class of magazines it offers the children? Have you asked the dealer what he sells in greatest numbers to boys and girls?

They are talking about "mental hygiene" today, and it is high time we began to realize that a child's mind is susceptible to disease as well as his body; that a mind fed on garbage-can literature is sure to become foul and unhealthy and diseased; and let us not forget that mental disease is worse than physical disease, for "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The young life in any town should challenge the community to provide clean magazines and decent shows, as well as supervised parks for play and undefiled water in the swimming pools. Two years ago I visited a city which was excited to a high pitch by the discovery that a certain swim-

ming pool was not sanitary. The water had been found to contain germs of a very dangerous disease and a number of children who frequented the pool were near the point of death. Drastic action was taken, the pool was condemned and closed, the proprietor was severely censured both in public and private.

Just a half mile away from this pool a carnival was in full swing. There were things being done and shown in that carnival which not only resulted in unspeakable disease but which poisoned the minds and wrecked the morals of the young people who were touched by its influence. The carnival was thronged every night and the same parents who had asserted their right to close a swimming pool which menaced their children's health, shrugged their shoulders and said they "couldn't do anything" about the carnival which was offering pollution to body, mind and soul.

Many communities tolerate very late parties for boys and girls of high school age, and I do not need to dwell on the evils growing out of late parties, night swimming parties and automobile rides.

## The Hotel Baltimore



## Make Your Kansas City

## Visit a Happy One!

The **Hotel Baltimore** is prepared to meet every demand of the Missouri Teachers for comfortable and commodious accommodations at attractively low rates. Furthermore, it is ideally located, being not only in the heart of the shopping and theatrical districts but only two and a half blocks from Convention Hall.

### RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP

The beautiful, marble Restaurant-Coffee Shop offers both table and counter service and is open from early morning until an hour after midnight.



Now one mother alone can do nothing to correct this evil, but all the mothers of a group can get together and agree that the evening parties must be over at a certain hour, so that every boy and girl can be at home by, say, 11:00 o'clock—and if they have enough moral backbone to stick to it—*something can be done!* The main trouble with us as parents today is inconsistency and lack of backbone.

All over our country cities are organizing "safety councils" to eliminate danger and make life safe on the streets and highways. This is right and proper, and the movement has come about as a direct result of increased traffic and the great number of accidents where people have been run over, knocked down, crippled or killed by careless or incompetent drivers. But is it consistent to make laws and regulations which protect a child from physical harm and give no thought to the dangers which would destroy his soul?

Last year in a certain community two boys were run over and killed by a third boy who was driving a car while drunk on bootleg whiskey. The people were aroused to a frenzy of indignation: crowds gathered on street corners and grown men worked themselves into a fury of resentment against the youth who had thus destroyed two young lives. Many of them would have done him personal injury, and there were some who said, "Anybody as careless as that ought to be hung!"

Some one who had cooler judgment looked about and asked a few questions; and lo! the man who was so loudly demanding vengeance was the owner of the road house which had sold the bootleg whiskey; the whiskey that had made one boy a double killer; the whiskey the other two lads were seeking when they met their death! Who was the guilty party then, my friends? Certainly not the drunken boy who held the wheel in his trembling and uncertain grasp, but the community which tolerated the existence of a road house which had no other purpose than to debauch its own youth!

Juvenile Protection is a "safety council" which would have closed that road house before any youth had been defiled by its drink or killed by its influence.

Why make so much effort to save a child from bodily harm on the street and close

our eyes to the greater danger which lurks and lures up some dark stairway, around some corner down the alley, or in the shuttered basement of some tall and seemingly respectable building? There are far greater dangers awaiting our young people today than the hurried cars at the street crossing—and polluted morals are far more to be feared than a broken leg or a blinded eye. What strange inconsistency it is that makes us shrink with horror from a scarred or twisted body, and ignore the evils which twist the morals and scar the soul!

In every community there are two opposing influences which make and mold public sentiment. On the one side is that influence which goes out like a blessing from parents who are aware of their duty to their children, whose homes represent high ideals and clean morals and high spiritual standards, the parents who make possible good schools, active and friendly helpfulness to the unfortunate, strong and faithful Church membership; God fearing, law respecting and law abiding citizens.

On the other side we have, always like a curse, a criminal and lawless element increased by the ignorant and by the mentally and spiritually defective; an element which puts gain above good, money above morals, might above right and license above law.

Which element controls your community and mine?

Too often we think and speak of the community as though it were something separate, having a distinct and different entity; a sinister power with which the best homes must cope. We fail to remember that the power a community wields is only the power of the homes it represents. The men who govern a city as Mayor, Commissioners, Chief of Police, Judges and attachés of court are the same men who are fathers, brothers and uncles in the homes; teachers in the schools and Sunday schools, and elders, deacons, stewards and ministers in the churches! *We* are the community.

Then let us cooperate, to the end that every child shall have a clean and safe environment in which to live and grow. When we have done this we will have answered the "challenge of childhood" and every youth will have a chance to *be his best!*



## STARVING OUR SCHOOLS

One of the sure fire parts of the old fashioned oration was the appeal to the little red schoolhouse as the cornerstone of our democracy, our liberty, our wisdom, or whatever virtue the orator was interested in at the moment.

That reference got applause because Americans have always believed in education for the rank and file rather than for the fortunate few.

But in recent years—what with high taxes and one thing and another—there has been much grumbling about the high cost of our educational system. Strangely, the richer we have grown the more we seem to have felt the pinch of providing for schools.

Just how far from the facts we have been in thinking we were spending too much on education is revealed by the new survey issued by the National Education Association.

Taking the year 1928, the last for which complete figures are available, the survey shows that we are spending on public, elementary and secondary schools, colleges

and universities approximately two and a half million dollars.

That looks large until it is put beside our national income, of which it is only 2.74 per cent. Then it looks very inadequate. It is less than the last Congress appropriated for results of war and preparation for future war.

A nation which spends only one-fifth as much on public instruction as on pleasure automobiles, or only as much as it spends on tobacco each year, cannot boast of its provision for schools.

Despite all the talk about our "expensive" school buildings, this survey demonstrates that such property represents less than two per cent of the national wealth.

Overcrowding is an evil in many cities; buildings are inadequate and teachers are poorly paid. The National Education Association has proved by its survey not only that reform is needed but that we can afford to pay for that reform.

A democracy economizes on schools at its peril.

—Copy of Editorial from the NEW YORK TELEGRAM, Sept. 30, 1930.

**You will be well repaid**  
By a visit to the  
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**LIVE STOCK AND HORSE SHOW**  
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## RURAL SCHOOL SECTION BEAUTIFYING THE SCHOOL GROUND

"The foolish man sees happiness in the distance, the wise man *grows* it under his feet", is a quotation from James Oppenheim which might well be taken as the underlying philosophy for a school beautiful program.

Recently much has been done toward the beautification of Missouri homes. Garden clubs have been organized, flower shows held and even the most humble black cottage of the hills may be seen through a few summer flowers giving evidence that attention is being given to beautifying the lawn surrounding the home.

But what of that community home—the Missouri school? In a few instances one finds beautifully landscaped school yards both in town and in the country, but for the most part our school grounds are unlovely. The rural school particularly is typified as—"bleak, lonely, apart". This need not be true. A school ground made beautiful by a few well kept flowers and shrubs will give happiness and health to the children; for they not only love to look at flowers but planting them and working with them will give health from outdoor exercise, an unlimited knowledge of nature and an enjoyment from making things grow. In passing along a road one's opinion of a school is largely formed by the outside appearance. The school ground which gives evidence of having been made more beautiful invites more interest and a kindlier feeling on the part of passers-by.

Size is no measuring stick by which to judge the possibilities for beautiful grounds. No matter how large or how small the school grounds, there are beauty possibilities. It is not the intention to sacrifice any of the playground space, for this is the most important purpose of the playground. It is possible, however, to hide unsightly out-buildings, place shrubs, and flowers as a back ground against the foundation of buildings or plant flowers for borders, which will make the school ground a place of beauty.

A few general principles may be helpful to the teacher or superintendent who wishes to carry out a plan of school ground improvement.

1. Simplicity should be the guide in all landscape planning for school grounds.
2. Plan so that there will be a pleasing appearance of plant forms and plant colors.
3. In planting shrubbery and trees, keep in mind the ultimate size to which they grow and plant them far enough apart.
4. Most houses appear bare and cold without the softening influence of growing plants about the house foundations. Use graceful shrubs and other plants to take away the abrupt and harsh separation of houses and grounds.
5. Consider the entrance first. It may be accented by a balanced planting of shrubs or evergreens. Low growing varieties should be used under the windows.

6. Screen out objectionable views such as outdoor toilets by the use of such shrubs as evergreens or a trellis of vines. Evergreens make an effective screen twelve months in the year.

7. Make use of materials at hand and select such flowers and shrubs as need little care.

8. Plan so that some flowers may be blooming each month from spring until frost.

9. Plant a few trees near the edge of the ground for shade.

Some shrubs and flowers which are suitable for school grounds are as follows:

*Shrubs*—lilac, rose of sharon, forsythia, weigela, barberry, golden elder, evergreens, spiraea, snowball, mock orange.

*Wild Shrubs*—sumac, buckberry, dog wood, red bud.

*Flowers*—(1) Perennials: iris, phlox, peonies. (2) Annuals: petunias, zinnias, larkspur, cosmos, marigold, salvia, coreopsis, tulips, daffodils, narcissus. (3) Wild flowers: violets, wild pansies, black eyed susans, wild asters, golden rod.

*Vines*: bitter sweet, honey suckle, morning glory, wood bine, trumpet vine, clematis, wisteria.

Teachers can make the landscaping of their school ground a veritable laboratory for nature study and art. Reading lessons and language lessons may grow out of this same project. Some flowers and shrubs may be planted in the fall, others in the spring, thus giving a basis for study through the year.

A number of free bulletins and seed catalogs will furnish plans and suggested materials. Some of them are:

*Secrets of Good Gardening*, Joseph Harris Co., Inc., Seed Growers, Coldwater, New York.

*How to Plant the Home Grounds*, National Home Planting Bureau, Davenport, Iowa.

*Home Grounds, Their Planning and Planting*, Bobbink and Atkins, Rutherford, New Jersey.

*Outdoor Flowers for the Home*, Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, The University of Wisconsin, Madison.

*The Pruning of Shrubs*, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Stations, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

*Beautifying the Farmstead*, United

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Personal Management of  
**SAM B. CAMPBELL**

States Department of Agriculture,  
Farmers' Bulletin No. 1087.  
*Growing Annual Flowering Plants*,  
United States Department of Agriculture,  
Farmers' Bulletin No. 1171.  
*About Wild Flowers*, Extension Bulletin  
Vol. xx, No. 6, Ohio State University,  
Columbus, Ohio.  
*Peonies in the Garden*, Circular 184, Agricultural  
Experiment Station, New  
Brunswick, New Jersey.

*Garden Flowers*, Circular Bulletin 92,  
Michigan State College, East Lansing  
Michigan.

*Flowers for Every Day in the Year*,  
Bulletin 208, South Dakota State College,  
Brookings, South Dakota.

*Dahlias for the Home*, United States Department of  
Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin, 1370.

## THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

A musical playlet arranged for use in a rural school with a small enrollment.

Characters—Mary

Joseph

3 wise men

4 shepherds

angels (any number of girls  
in the chorus in white  
dresses)

All of the children make up the chorus,  
which is placed behind the curtain in such  
a position so as not to be seen by the audience.

Opening song—**The First Nowel** (chorus)  
(*enter shepherds from left of stage in front of the curtain.*)

1st shepherd: How quiet it is tonight

2nd " : All nature seems hushed.

3rd " : Yonder lies Bethlehem—the  
town is full of people tonight.

4th " : Hark! (*curtains are pulled*)  
Angel chorus at back of stage.

Hark the Herald Angels Sing—Angel  
or Chorus

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

(*Shepherds falls on their knees, faces to the floor—toward the angels. At end of the song one angel speaks.*)

"Fear not, for behold I bring you good  
tiding of great joy, which shall be to all  
people. For unto you is born this day in  
the city of David, a Savior which is Christ  
the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto  
you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in  
swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

St. Luke's Gospel  
(*As angel speaks, shepherds slowly rise.*)

*As she finishes the quotation the curtain is pulled.*)

1st shepherd: Let us hasten to the town of  
Bethlehem and see this child.  
(*shepherds exit to left of stage.*)

SCENE TWO

Chorus—**O, Little Town of Bethlehem**

(*Curtain is pulled, disclosing a manger with Mary seated and Joseph standing at her side.*)

Chorus—**Silent Night**

(*During the first verse the shepherds enter slowly from the left and kneel at the manger. During the last verse the wise men enter from the right, stand.*)

Wise men: **We Three Kings of Orient Are**  
(*Wise men sing first verse together, then each sings a verse, kneels and presents gift at end of his verse.*)

Mary—(or chorus) **Away in a Manger**  
(*Group on stage standing.*)

Chorus: **Oh! Come All Ye Faithful**  
or

**Joy to the World**  
Curtain.

COSTUMES

Mary—loose flowing dress—blue—white  
head band around her head.

Joseph—dark colored bath robe.

Shepherds—gunny sacks, robes and turbans.

Wise men—bright colored bath robes  
trimmed with cotton and pieces of gold  
paper—Crowns made of gold paper.

Angels—long white night gowns.



## STAGE SETTING

## Scene One

Rocks on the stage—A pet sheep may be used with the shepherds. If possible place a curtain at the back of the stage, placing angels at uneven heights against the curtain.

## Scene Two

Manger—

## Properties

Gifts of wise men—

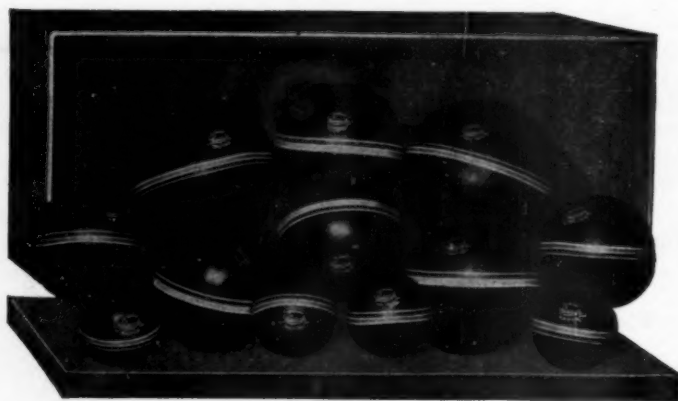
Shepherd crooks—

The songs used in this playlet may be found in many hymnals. All of them are found in "The Golden Book of Favorite Songs," which may be had from E. M. Carter, sec. M. S. T. A.

## OUR BEST

**N**O MAN may see the whole of life,  
Wherein is penned with greatest care  
That massive book of joy and strife  
Some pleasure here, some sorrow there.  
Someone's success may be its theme;  
Some failure, or a dreamer's dream.  
But each can give in life his best.  
To intermingle with the rest.

—G. E. Dille,  
In Chillicothe Topics.



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## "FINI LA GUERRE" ON THE FIELDS OF FLANDERS

by H. R. Tucker.

**W**HEN I RECALL the devastation wrought by a tornado several years ago in a large western city, my mind goes back to the scenes in Flanders Fields, during the last days of the war. As a member of one of the auxiliary organizations of the "A. E. F.," I had been ordered to report to Thielt, Belgium. I had left Paris on All Souls Eve, the Paris subways being jammed with people going to the suburbs for the holidays. My first destination was Lille, the Manchester of France; it had just been retaken by the Allies after occupancy by the German forces for four long years. The German lines in Flanders were weakening as the Germans withdrew forces to stem the tide of defeat that had started in the Meuse-Argonne section of the four hundred mile battle line. They were hastily retreating to prevent their being cut off from their railroad communications to Cologne and Coblenz.

This first week of reopened communication to the North saw heavy trains rolling out of Paris, carrying refugees to their former habitations. With true Halloween festivity, coupled with joy on return home, there was no sleep for one on that night. Little did those refugees realize that they might not find much left of those homes.

As one arrived in the northern French section and then travelled in Belgium (Flanders section), he was impressed with the allied character of the fighters; English, French, Belgians, and Americans were everywhere. Has America forgotten that the World War was fought together? Was the armistice a signal for each country to go its own way, or shall there be a concerted world-wide movement for eternal international good will?

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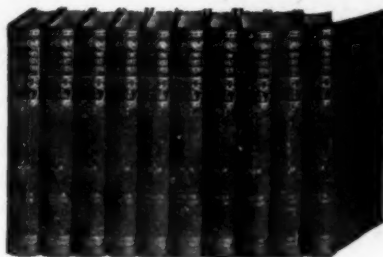
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Calais (Hotel de Ville) had a large gaping hole in it. Rumor had it that a Belgian spy was stationed there and was signalling from the top of it to the German forces and a French "75" ended his career. So all countries had their traitors and profiteers. Even America had hers at Valley Forge, American farmers preferring to sell to the British. German bombing planes had sailed over St. Omer and Calais, and a number of buildings had been destroyed, the debris being left where it had fallen; man-power was at too high a premium, to bother about appearances.

One never knew—much less worried—about the visit of the bomber, whether in Paris or at the front; war breeds indifference. I passed a large megaphone-like instrument stationed to register the approach of these destructive engines. The tower in the town square of Thielt, Flanders, housed a large siren used also to signal that the bomber was coming. Spires of cathedrals were favorite targets for the enemy's guns; the classic town cathedrals were seldom free from scars, while less important buildings were not touched. Nieuport and Dixmude, small

villages, were levelled worse than if a tornado had struck them; but Thielt had been spared much destruction, as the German forces occupied it as a base of action, and therefore it was to their interest to keep it intact. Very little of the property that was destroyed was repaired until the close of the War. People were too busy fighting, to bother about keeping out the fickle elements of the weather. Shell holes were everywhere, especially at cross roads. The American Engineer Regiments did wonderful work, bridging these gaping holes, often under fire.

One did not know the news of peace "over there", a few miles from the front line, as quickly as the people in America did. This condition kept up the morale of the fighting forces; whether the truth of the actual situation was made known was secondary. While the people "over here" had gone into ecstasies, celebrating a premature peace, we knew nothing about it, as we rolled into Dunkirk on that memorable Thursday before the armistice. What a dreary place Dunkirk was, cold and damp; at night it was encased in Stygian darkness, as no one dared to burn a light, for fear of giving guidance

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to the German bombing plane. "Finis la guerre", "finis la guerre" was fired at us as we came to a stop at the bare building in the attic of which were billeted some American forces and the "Y" canteen.

Thus did these Frenchmen, of a country "bled white" by four long years of war, express a forlorn hope that the end had been reached. Dunkirk had been extensively shelled by planes and by long-distance guns from Ostend and from ships. The fine cathedral was pot-marked by shrapnel shots, but a common looking tower across the street was hardly touched. After a night in this old historic town, I rode to Thielt, the driver being the same fellow with whom I had bunked in crossing the ocean. It was indeed a pleasure to meet old friends, such as my former students, in Paris, in a bombing camp near Calais, in Saumur, in a navy port, or at the American "leave area" at Aix-les-Bains". All were fighting in a common cause.

What a ride that was! Through historic Flanders fields from Dunkirk to Thielt, by way of Furnes, Nieuport, Remscapelle,

Dixmude, Staden, Roulers. Thielt had become the headquarters of the 37th and 91st Divisions of the American forces. The territory was an entire waste; fighting and communicating trenches, shell holes, some small, some large, corrugated iron shell-proof dugouts, concrete "pill-boxes", barb-wire entanglements in every form dotted the area. For long stretches the road was camouflaged by high mattress-like uprights of twigs and straw. Leafless trees, torn and shattered and twisted, were mute reminders of the peace that once was there. This was war; if ever there was a Dante's Inferno on earth, this was it. No, this was not war, only its aftermath. Then, what must war itself be! The fighter is too busy to realize this; as Frederick Palmer, the great war correspondent, once wrote, only the civilian observer is able to note the horror of it all. Yet the man with the gun was the real hero, who helped to build towards a greater civilization through seas of blood.

A field hospital, one of the three types of the efficient American hospital system, was passed. An American buddy's fun-



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eral was being held nearby, mute sacrifice to a great cause. The roads were strewn with military debris, for time could not be taken to get back on the narrow cobble stone road trucks that became mired in the deep mud on the side. As we passed through one town I saw two women coming out of what little was left of their small brick cottage; they were carrying a few small belongings in a handkerchief. They were crying bitterly, probably over disappointment at finding little left; perhaps some trinket, precious for memory's sake, could not be found. But "C'est la guerre" (This is war), as the French would say.

Soldiers were billeted in all sorts of buildings, many of them battered by the German army in its retreat towards Ghent a few days before. The sanitary conditions were indescribable. I shall never forget the awful absence of any sanitation everywhere as I woke up for breakfast call, after my first night in Thielt. As usual one did not dare drink the water except as it was chlorinated under orders of

the army authorities. Civilians and soldiers of four countries mingled together, the former joyous over their being able to breathe and think without fearing to encounter the strict espionage of their former lords, the German authorities. Although it was the Saturday before the fateful Monday (fateful for the Kaiser, glory for the Allies), the American soldiers were stocking up with supplies from the "Y" canteen and sending home thousands of dollars before what might prove to be their "going West". Who knew? There was greater variety of supplies and more of them in this canteen near the front line, than in some of the canteens of the "S. O. S." (Service of Supply) region. In fact some of the goods found their way into Belgian stores and were priced much higher. The American military authorities then issued an order against the sale of these goods by the "Y". This aroused bitterness against this organization, even though it was not to blame for the situation.

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There was much in every day life in this town to suggest conditions of war: debris littered the streets and many buildings were boarded up; the funeral of French or Belgian soldiers and of civilians passed down the main street, men carrying the coffins on their shoulders, as other means of conveyance were lacking; German prisoners, very young or well along in years, poorly clad and emaciated, were led through the town to the prison camp. German man power was sapped, as one of the German representatives to the armistice meeting said. Little children hung around American camps and other centers of activity, looking with wistful eyes upon the articles for sale or eyeing with awe the uniforms of the American "buddies". Even these little ones were grateful beyond expression for the work of America. An Irish officer said to me in a Calais store. "You Americans have saved the day". So a high

Belgian dignitary expressed himself, when he approached a group of us Americans, standing at a street corner in Ghent. A Londoner, as he showed me the way to London Tower, was profuse in his thanks for American efforts, while he related the loss of several sons.

The American forces were too busy to make fine distinctions of rank the closing days in Thielt. Officers, enlisted men, and members of auxiliary organizations ate in the same mess hall, first come, first served. The evening meal was served about four o'clock, as it grew dark early; fortunate indeed, for then we couldn't see whether we actually cleaned our mess-kits or not, artificial light being at a premium. Above the mess-hall (formerly a Flemish orphan asylum, I believe), the large room had been turned into an American hospital. I visited there two nights, distributing articles; the groans from the victims of the gas attacks were pitiful. And yet

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how anxious the boys were to get back into the thick of the fight again. Theirs never to whimper, and they were grateful for any courtesy and any message of good cheer.

Thielt was taking on a festive appearance and spirit. What town wouldn't, after a four years baptism of war! The peasants were cleaning up debris and washing the front of their homes. All were bubbling over with joy, now that the strain of the occupation of the country by a foreign people was over. Display windows in the stores took on new life, with tinsel articles that could not appeal when war clouds were hovering over them. People could now go anywhere unmolested, though they must be careful where they stepped. So notices were posted, "Keep away, as the place is mined", or "do not handle bombs you find, as they are timed". The religiously inclined peasantry going to church were dressed up as if no tragedy had bowed them down for years; and why not, for their sorrow had gone to the breaking point. The French band played in the city "square" songs of mirth and cheer;

they always ended with the incomparable national hymns, the Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner. A few feet away, dough-boys might be shaving at the town well.

Rumors of peace persisted and on all lips was "Finie la guerre". The first official news (communiqué), posted at nine o'clock, Monday, November 11, stated that the armistice was signed at five o'clock to take effect at eleven o'clock. It would take some time to get the information to all parts of the long battle line. The terms were not stated, nor made known in Thielt for several days. Anyway, who was interested in the details! The awful ordeal was at an end, and that was the chief thing. Everybody looked happy, and, in characteristic French vein, they danced around, hugging and kissing one another. This spirit even was displayed in the premature celebration in this country the previous Thursday and in the real one of that fateful Monday. The Kaiser once said that the German army should have fought to the bitter end; yet he was one of the first to flee the Fatherland. What hypocrisy!

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While the communique provided for the fighting to cease at eleven o'clock, movement of troops and desultory fighting continued until the last minute. For who knew but that the enemy might violate the terms of cessation of hostilities? Early on the morning of the eleventh, not knowing about the armistice, I started with a truck driver to take a load of supplies to the American forces stationed at Syngen, Western Belgium, through which the retreating Germans had passed the previous Thursday. We were to pass along a road which had been heavily shelled the day before; but this day, the trip was peaceable, and it was not necessary to use the gas mask. Flares occasionally lighted up the heavens, for it was a dark, dreadful day, with low hanging clouds. Soon a drizzling rain, accompanied by a raw wind from the ocean set in. All cross roads had been mined and the holes were covered with timbers and boards loosely thrown together. Most bridges had been destroyed by the retreating German forces in order to cover their retreat. The Engineer corps, some of them Americans, had done fine work

under heavy fire in improvising temporary bridges. Most of the buildings of the small villages passed through were destroyed. Large and small shell-holes dotted the village streets and the fields. The narrow cobble stone road was wide enough only for one truck; and often the traffic, as crowded as on the main artery of a large city in rush hours, was so congested as to block progress either way. Of course military forces had the right of way,—if they could get it. Troops—English, French, Belgian and American—were moving both ways. Many refugees, chiefly Belgians, were passed, going back to their homes,—that is, to what was left of them. The German forces had forced many of these refugees to march along with them in its retreat, until the armistice was heard of, in order to keep the Allies from firing so heavily upon the retreating German army.

The plight of these refugees was wretched. Most of them were poorly clothed and their scantily clad bodies were little protected from the cold blasts. Since most of the men of army age were



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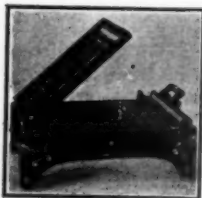
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in the ranks, children, often mere tots and barefoot, helped the old folks push carts, loaded with clothing and small furniture. Sometimes the faithful dog pulled the cart. Many a time these refugees were forced off the narrow road into the deep mud, for military forces had the right of way. But all were laughing and happy, for back, back to their homes they were going. Little did they dream that they would not find much.

Even up to the last minute destruction stalked in the wake of the retreating army. It was anxious to get back to its railroad communications in Germany before the Allies cut off their retreat. In fact it was this fear that contributed to the request of the German government for armistice terms. For, had the German forces not surrendered when they did, the greatest number of troops in modern warfare, if not in all time, would have been forced to surrender a few days later. The railroad at Deynze was heavily mined and the rails twisted in every conceivable shape around the depot. Just as in Lille, France, beautiful bridges in Ghent were destroyed, even the last days of the war.

Debris and filth had been allowed to accumulate in the villages, and even on the fine streets of Lille, as man power for civic purposes was at a premium. The Germans had attempted to flood this section, but the Allies followed the retreat too swiftly and so blocked the effort. Had the attempt succeeded, the loss of life among the innocent civilian population would have been frightful.

At twelve o'clock, Monday, November eleventh, I had mess with an American detachment in Syngen, that was in liaison with Belgian and French forces. The meal of roast beef and mashed potatoes was served from a rolling kitchen. With peace in sight, how much better this meal tasted! Now, the question of the "boys" was not "Where do we go from here?", nor "When is the zero hour?", but, "When do we go home?". And every one of America's fine two million lads had the right to raise this momentous question.

Let us ponder over these last days of the World War, aye, over all of them, "Lest we forget". How long, oh, how long, must we tolerate the distortion of the truth and the lessons of those days! Yes let us work for world peace, but not at the sacrifice of forgetting the good things of the past.

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Jack is a real boy. A real boy will not stand motionless in any hall. He wanders

down to Room No. 2 which has a convenient glass door. A few monkey-faces are made for the edification of the pupils therein. There is an uproar. Teacher does not understand the cause. Pupils offer no satisfactory explanation. A brief scolding follows episode number two with the loss of another five minutes from the work at hand. Jack now moves down to Room No. 3 where he is caught in the act by a more alert teacher. Teacher No. 3, with wounded pride marches Jack back to Room No. 1 to report the affair. Teacher No. 2 sees them pass and suspecting the cause of her recent embarrassment leaves her thirty pupils alone and joins the complaining parade. Teacher No. 1 is then called out leaving her thirty pupils behind in charge of a pupil monitor with instruction to take the names of any who misbehave.

The scene is now set for a hall-trial to ferret out the misdemeanors of Jack and

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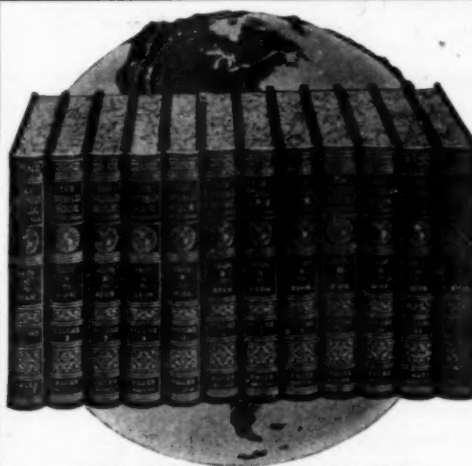
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thereby satisfy the wounded pride of three teachers. The question soon reverts back to why Jack was sent into the hall. Jack says that he pulled Jill's hair because she kicked him on the shin. Jill is called out and firmly denies that she kicked Jack and brings along Mary and Martha to prove it. Jack is not to be out-done so easily and calls upon Peter, James and John to testify that they saw Jill kick Jack. The trial goes on until Jill is in a very nervous condition and Jack has lost all respect for at least three school teachers.

The affair reaches the hitherto quiet domiciles of the respective parents of Jack and Jill. The mothers have a spat over the back fence. The fathers, Taxpaying Citizens, call the Superintendent and inform him that the matter will go to the Board of Education unless settled at once.

(The physical and mental condition of every superintendent suffers more or less from that well-known malady, Taxpayers' Complaint.)

The superintendent recognizes the influence of these irate parents and spends a sleepless night trying to figure ways and means to bring about harmony without

affecting his standing and usefulness in the community. The next day he settles the affair but is below par in his other constructive work. The three teachers feel that he has not given them merited support and with wounded pride continue their work under a pronounced strain. The respective parents of Jack and Jill are utterly out of patience with the methods employed by these three teachers. A part of this parental feeling is reflected in the two young hopefuls. This alone is sufficient to pave the way for future trouble. And so on the story goes—ad-finitim.

#### COST:

Total time lost by 90 pupils, 20 minutes, or 1800 minutes for one pupil. This is equal to 30 hours, or 5 days or 1 school-week for one pupil. Based on the per capita cost of operation and roughly estimated .....	\$ 2.03
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Mrs. Jack burned the steak and cabbage while quarrelling with Mrs. Jill. Total loss .....	1.10

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 Salary ..... 18.00  
 Gas and auto wear ..... .82  
 Janitor leaned on his broom to watch the hall-trial  
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Injury to broom ..... .01

Total actual and estimated cost to all concerned ..... \$73.21

#### REMEDY:

A teacher with "horse sense" who would have said in a quiet, even tone of voice, "Jack, please see me after class."

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This is not because there are not people who desire to study religion, but because of the wide-spread feeling that teaching religion is teaching sectarianism, cultivating

divisive beliefs rather than those expansive and unifying aspects which are common to many religions. It is with particular pleasure, therefore, that we look over the announcement of the American Institute of Sacred Literature, a department of the University of Chicago, through which, the Secretary's Report tells us, ten thousand people were pursuing interesting and inspiring well-organized and modern courses of study last year, and for many years preceding.

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women in the business world or in church groups, and young people in many relationships are interested in study courses which cover such topics as "Experiments in Personal Religion", "Finding God through the Beautiful", "The Truth about the Bible", "The Origin and Religious Values of the Old Testament Books", "The Message of Jesus to our Modern Life", "How to Enjoy the Bible", and that enigmatical book which is so popularly interpreted as a vision of the future life, "The Book of Revelation". There are twenty topics in all in this series, and the payment of seventy-five cents will enable a person to take any one of them, receiving not only the material of the course but the privilege of enrollment and a certificate, if desired.

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Not the least of the items reported is the statement that 300,000 pamphlets in the popular religion series are distributed annually. The pamphlets deal with all phases of religious thought, eight of them with "Science and Religion", another eight on problems of belief. Such titles as "Why I Believe in Praying", "Why I Believe in God", "How Science Helps our Faith", "Religion's Debt to Science", and "The Future Life", "The Story of Jonah", and "The Story of Ruth" make one wish to see more of this literature.

When America was young, the tract figured largely in the distribution of religious ideas, but it was for a long time discredited. It is interesting to note that the increase of propagandist activities among atheistic and non-religious groups has apparently brought back the consciousness that tract distribution is effective. It is not, however, lucrative, and those organizations which undertake it must do so for the love of the cause. That is what the Institute has done and it happens to be an extraordinarily good cause. Anyone wishing to get in touch with the Institute can do so by addressing it at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

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DEAN M. G. NEALE ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF IDAHO UNIVERSITY.  
PROFESSOR T. W. H. IRION BECOMES DEAN OF THE SCHOOLS  
OF EDUCATION.



M. G. Neale

ON SEPTEMBER 8th Dean Mervin Gordon Neale was elected to and immediately accepted the presidency of Idaho University, and took up his active duties there on October 1st. Early in the summer the position had been tendered to him, but he had declined to become interested. Later, upon the urgent request of the Board of the Idaho University, he visited the State and Institution and accepted the position.

President Neale is a native Missourian, born in Howell county and educated in Missouri schools. His B. S. and A. M. degrees he secured at the University of Missouri and was awarded his Ph. D. by Columbia University, of which institution he is at the present time a trustee.

His services in the profession include the superintendencies of Platte City and Malden, Director of Education in the Teachers College at Maryville, Teacher Training Inspector for the State Department of Education, Fellow in Education and Associate Professor of Education in Teachers College, Columbia University, Professor of Educational Administration in the University of Minnesota and similar work in the University of Missouri.

For the past seven years he has been Dean of the School of Education in the University of Missouri. During this time this division of the University has enjoyed phenomenal prosperity and growth. For several years he has been prominently identified with the activities of the M. S. T. A. serving on and heading important committees. For the year 1928-29 he was the president of the Association.



Theo. W. Irion

His reluctance to leave Missouri and his work with the school of education has been evidenced by his rejection of other attractive offers and the hesitancy he manifested in accepting his present position.

DOCTOR THEOPHIL WILLIAM HENRY IRION was elected to the Deanship of the School of Education by the Board of Curators at the same meeting in which it accepted the resignation of former Dean Neale.

Dean Irion has for the past four years been Director of Educational Psychology in the University of Missouri in which position he has won an enviable reputation as a teacher.

Like his predecessor he is a native Missourian and has served his native state as a teacher in several positions, among them being Stephens College and Southwest Missouri Teachers College. He was a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, for several years from which position he came to the School of Education of Missouri University.

He holds degrees from the University of Missouri and from Columbia University and was for a while a student in the Stanford University.

Doctor Irion, it is known, has had ambitions to become a master of class-room teaching and that he has attained that ambition is amply evidenced by the expressions of those who have been fortunate enough to come under his tutelage. Because of this ambition he has avoided

many past opportunities to accept administrative and executive positions.

He has retained teaching and directing connections with the department of educational psychology in the School of Education.

Dean Irion's experience, his knowledge of the problems of education in Missouri and his broad training in the general field of education, together with his personality and industry make of him a worthy successor to Dean Neale.

#### NORTHWEST MISSOURI TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ADOPTS IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

Among the resolutions adopted by the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at Maryville in October were the following: "That we go on record as favoring the program favored by the State Survey Commission.

"That we go on record requesting that the State Superintendent's regulations requiring teachers of first class rural schools to be members of the State Association also be extended to include teachers in grade schools and high schools.

"That our state delegates be instructed to approve any plan whereby a larger percentage of our State Association membership fees be allotted to our District Association'.

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### CAPE GIRARDEAU DEDICATES A NEW STADIUM

Approximately five thousand people witnessed or took part in the festivities incident to the dedication of a new stadium for the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau on Friday, October 3. Floats from twenty-four school systems of Southeast Missouri helped to make up the parade that preceded the dedicatory ceremonies.

Among those who were present at the celebration were Governor Henry S. Caulfield, Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, State Auditor L. D. Thompson, Congressman Dewey Short, Congressman Charles E. Kiefner, former Congressman James F. Fulbright, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, President Uel W. Lamkin of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, President Eugene Fair of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Acting President W. E. Morrow of the Central Missouri State Teachers College, President Roy Ellis of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, President E. R. Cockrell of William Woods College, President John Herget of William Jewell College, and queens representing thirty-five high schools of Southeast Missouri.

The stadium was christened "Houck Field Stadium," in honor of Louis A. Houck, who served for thirty-nine years as a member of the Board of Regents of the college. Following the christening by Miss Mary Frissell, the only living grand-daughter of Mr. Houck, addresses were made by Governor Caulfield,

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#### AMERICAN ROYAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

The American Royal Live Stock show will open in Kansas City on the fifteenth of November, the last day of the M. S. T. A. convention. This will give many interested teachers an opportunity to visit one of the greatest if not the greatest event of its nature in the entire country. The American Royal is in fact a national event where winners in state and county fairs from all over the country meet with their winning exhibits to show in the final contest.

The program on Saturday will include judging contests by members of the 4-H Clubs, Vocational Agriculture High School Students and Agricultural Students of the Universities and Agricultural Colleges. The afternoon and evening will be given up to horse shows which offer education and entertainment of the highest type.

Teachers who can remain over for Sunday will find the exhibits open. A religious service will be held in the Arena at 10 o'clock and a horse show will be the feature of the afternoon's program.

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Mr. L. E. Zeigler has been elected superintendent of schools at Boonville. Mr. Ziegler is well known among the school people of the state having served several years as superintendent of schools at Maryville. A few years ago he resigned his position there to enter the field of business. Recently he accepted a position on the faculty of the Teachers College at Maryville which he resigned for the superintendency at Boonville. He is a graduate of Central College and has his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri.

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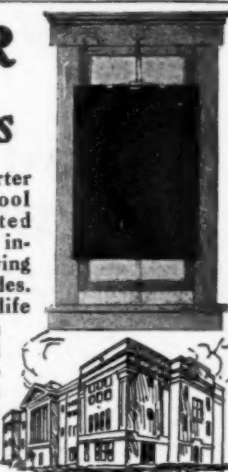
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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED UPON BY ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES AT KANSAS CITY CONVENTION.

### Amendment No. 1

Amend Article XV—Amendments, by striking out the word "twenty-four" and substituting therefor the word "two", so that, when amended, Article XV shall read as follows:

#### "Article XV—Amendments

"This Constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting of the Assembly of Delegates by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting; but any proposed change must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of this Association at least sixty days before the Annual Meeting; must be brought before the Community Associations for consideration by publication in the official organ of this Association; must be published in the Annual Program; and must be read before the Assembly of Delegates at least two hours before it is acted upon.

"This Constitution may also be amended by the Initiative and Referendum, as described in Article 12, Section 2, provided that the proposed amendment be submitted to the Secretary at least sixty (60) days before it is voted on, and be published in the official organ of the Association thirty (30) days before being voted on."

### Amendment No. 2

Amend Section 3, Article VII—Delegates, by adding to said section the following: "In 1931,

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fifty per cent of the delegates from each Community Association shall be elected for a period of one year and fifty per cent for a period of two years; thereafter, fifty per cent of the delegates from each Community Association shall be elected each year for a period of two years;" so that, when amended, said Section 3 will read: "Section 3. Delegates of the Community Teachers' Association shall be elected at any meeting held between August 1 and November 1. In 1931, fifty per cent of the delegates from each Community Teachers Association shall be elected for a period of one year and fifty per cent for a period of two years; thereafter, fifty per cent of the delegates from each Community Teachers Association shall be elected each year for a period of two years."

#### Amendment No. 3

Amend Section 1, Article XI—Dues, by striking out the words and figures "twenty dollars (\$20.00)" and inserting in lieu thereof "forty dollars (\$40.00)", and by striking out the last sentence of said Section 3, to-wit: "Life memberships existing at the time of the adoption of this section shall not include subscription to the official organ of the Association, except that by payment of ten dollars (\$10.00) additional

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such membership shall include life subscription to such official publication;" so that, when amended, Section 1, Article XI, will read as follows:

"Section 1. The annual membership dues of this Association shall be two dollars (\$2.00) and shall include subscription for the year to the official publication of the Association. Life membership dues shall be forty dollars (\$40.00) and shall include life subscription to the official publication. The receipts from life memberships shall be invested by the Executive Committee and the interest only shall be used."

#### Amendment No. 4

Amend Section 2, Article XI—Dues, by striking out the figure "25", and inserting in lieu thereof "37½", and by striking out the figures "65" and inserting in lieu thereof "52½", so that, when amended, Section 2, Article XI, will read as follows:

"Section 2. Membership dues shall be paid to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Community Associations, or to the Secretary-Treasurer of the State Association. The Community Association shall receive from the State Association

10 per cent of the dues paid by their members within 30 days after adjournment of the annual meeting of the State Association. The District Associations of Divisions receiving funds from the State Association shall receive from the State Association 37½ per cent of all dues paid by membership in their districts. These districts are the Northeast Missouri Teachers College District; the Central Missouri Teachers College District, including all counties in said District except Maries, Camden, Phelps, Pulaski, and Osage; the Southeast Missouri Teachers College District, including all counties in said District except Gasconade, Franklin, Crawford, and Dent; the Southwest Missouri Teachers College District; the Northwest Missouri College District; the city of St. Louis; the City of Kansas City; the city of St. Joseph; and the South Central Missouri District, including the counties of Maries, Phelps, Pulaski, Gasconade, Franklin, Camden, Crawford, Dent and Osage. The 52½ per cent shall be held by the Secretary-Treasurer of the State Association for the purpose of the Association.

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